

Curtis Notified In City Where He Fought Early Fight For Livelihood



Thousands will gather in Topeka, Kas., where he was once a hack driver and jockey, to honor Sen. Charles Curtis, August 18, at the official notification of his nomination as vice president by the republican party. The ceremony will take place at the Kansas capitol above. Albert Patten (upper left) is chairman of the arrangements committee. Senator Curtis is shown with a group of friends upon the porch of his Topeka home.

HOOPER DIRECT IN EXPRESSING CAMPAIGN VIEW

G. O. P. Nominee Takes Entire Responsibility for Declaring Public Policy CHALLENGES RIVALS Won't Accept Modification of Dry Law Which He Calls "Nullification"

BY DAVID LAYRENE
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Washington—In the spring of 1917, Herbert Hoover sat in his hotel room waiting.
"I wonder why the president doesn't send for me," he remarked to this correspondent. "I've been here two days now."

Eleven years have passed. Herbert Hoover through all that has been waiting on others. He waited on President Harding. He waited on President Coolidge. Always, it was the other man's wishes, the other man's policies to which he had to defer.

Now Herbert Hoover has expressed his views—waiting on nobody. His speech of acceptance to those who have known him intimately was not unlike the directness of his private conversation and comments on public questions for many years. The document is an expression of Hooverism which is different to some extent from his speeches as secretary of commerce. For the responsibility of declaring public policy was his alone.

SPEAKS OWN MIND
Only here and there in the speech of acceptance is there the influence of the political advisers. On most of the topics, Mr. Hoover speaks what has been on his mind and the interesting thing is that neither the political advisers accepted his declaration wholeheartedly as something original and positive, or else they saw the force of his leadership and gave him full rein.

On prohibition Mr. Hoover listened to the counsel of the party chieftains. They told him there was no use swinging to the wet side nor was it wise to alienate those who felt that the present prohibition situation was far from satisfactory. Mr. Hoover's speech means that he has not embraced the doctrine made famous by the late Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the anti-Saloon League, to the effect that no modification of any kind whatsoever was desirable lest it break down the whole structure. Mr. Hoover concedes that "grave abuses have occurred—abuses which must be remedied but he throws the challenge to his opponents by pointing out that he will not accept any "modification" "permits what the constitution forbids." He calls this "nullification."

Thus Mr. Hoover clearly defines the issue between himself and Governor Smith, who believes the constitution can be interpreted to permit light wines and beer. Mr. Hoover doesn't object to efforts to change the amendment by the regular process but he hints that he seriously objects to changing the force of the amendment by a clarifying law that defeats the purpose of the constitution itself—something which in the last analysis the supreme court of the United States would have to decide. And before the court could have an issue to pass upon there would have to be a law passed by both houses of congress modifying the provisions of the Volstead Act. Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance is (Turn to page 15, Col. 2)

HOOPER STICKS TO HIS RULE OF SAYING LITTLE

Republican Nominee Determined Not to Engage in Extensive Speaking Campaign

Stanford University, Cal.—(P)—Stillence still is the rule of Herbert Hoover in his campaign for the presidency. The Republican candidate himself has dissipated any thought that with the delivery of his acceptance address he would speak more or less freely on the recurring political incidents of the day. His utterances for publication will be confined to his public addresses and such written statements he may issue.

While Hoover occasionally has conferences with the correspondents who are accompanying him on his first swing across the country, he has laid down a rule against quoting what he has to say.
This is one particular in which his campaign has differed from most of those that have gone before. He would make it different in another respect: that of sharply limiting the number of speeches to be made before election day. However, most of his advisers believe that he will be unable to realize this desire because of the great pressure that will be brought to bear upon him by party leaders.
Before getting back to Washington on the afternoon of Aug. 24, Hoover will make two fixed speeches, one at Los Angeles Friday, and the other at his West Branch, Iowa, Blueplace on Aug. 21, and then he will remain silent until perhaps on Labor Day.
After that time his plans are incomplete, and no definite place has been selected for his address then.
The Republican nominee cannot conduct a front porch campaign as Wilson and Harding undertook to do for the reason that there is not the space around his Washington home to accommodate any appreciable crowd. So the bulk of his speech making will have to be on the road.
Conferences with Hiram S. Corbett, national committeeman, and other Republican leaders of Arizona, about concluded his discussion here with party leaders on the matter of organization and strategy in his campaign. He will receive courtesy calls from Republican governors and senators as his train moves eastward, but his next general conference will be deferred until a week from Wednesday, when he will meet with leaders in the corn belt at Cedar Rapids.

Topeka Getting Ready For Notification Ceremonies

Topeka, Kas.—(P)—In the city where he struggled against poverty, fought for an education, and later embarked on a legal career, Sen. Charles Curtis will enter officially the biggest fight of his life—the campaign for election to the vice presidency of the United States.
The Republican running mate will receive notification of his nomination August 18 on the north steps of the Kansas capitol, not far from the spot where he was born in a log cabin, the son of a French and Indian mother and a father of New England Puritan stock.
The Republican party will place the mantle of leadership for the first time upon a son of this state. That son of Kansas has served the party during a third of a century in both houses of congress, and at 68 he is about to wear the formal notification that the party has bestowed upon him one of its highest honors.

That notification will be made by Simon L. Lee of Ohio among friends and neighbors to whom Senator Curtis is known as "Our Charley." After the speech by the 1925 keynote, the Kansas senator will respond with his own keynote of the 1925 campaign.
Radio will carry his words to the far corners of the nation. But in the audience on the state house lawn will be found perhaps the most interested, or at least the proudest listeners—the senator's sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, and his two sons, Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, 31 years old, and Mrs. Ruth H. Armstrong, 27 years old.

Charles' means almost everything to these three women, and they mean much to him, too. Since his wife's death four years ago, Mrs. Colvin has kept the home fires burning for her brother at his red brick house on Topeka boulevard. The aunt reminds him of old and links him of the days of his kind old Puritan grandmother, Pamela Hubbard Curtis, who took care of him after his mother's death.
Pamela Hubbard Curtis, who had come to Kansas from New England, was poor and she had other children to support. So the log hut, out help make it. Charles' father, his first sold apples and peaches at the railroad station. Later an owner of race horses sought him for a jockey. But his Puritan grandmother turned him into other paths. She urged him to have a higher ambition, to go back to school.

Charles, then 16, still needed a job. So he became a hack driver. He read law on the high seat of his hack and in the commodious office of A. H. Cullen, one of the outstanding lawyers of early Kansas.
At 21 Charles Curtis was admitted to the bar. Three years later he was elected to his first office—county clerk. After four years as county clerk, he proved that the Kansas boy, though young, already a leader, could be entrusted.

This feat put him definitely on the road to high places in public life. At 23 he was elected to the Kansas house of representatives, serving there until 1917 when he became a senator.

Kenosha, Wis.—(P)—R. R. Nickel, former postmaster at Chippewa Falls, pleaded guilty in federal court here Monday to defalcations of more than \$11,000 from postal funds and was sentenced to serve two and one-half years in the Leavenworth prison. He was indicted in March on 16 counts. In court Tuesday, Mr. Nickel admitted each of the counts. The defalcations amount to \$11,424.49, all of which was paid back the court was told. The embezzlements cover a period from Aug. 1, 1925 to March 17, 1933.

Mr. Nickel, who is about 54 years old and has lived in Chippewa Falls all of his life, served as postmaster since 1928. He resigned soon after three federal inspectors started investigations. He was in government service 22 years.
Nickel's wife and two sons were in court Tuesday. Stanley M. Ryan, Janesville, United States district attorney presented the case which was heard by Federal Judge Claude Z. Lusk.

According to the injured man he has received threats on the telephone the neighborhood work was mistaken for one of a train of heavy lights prepared to give the signal when the break took place.

NORRIS OPENS SPEAKING TOUR FOR YOUNG BOB

Calls Badger Senator National Character, Worthy Successor to Noble Sire

Madison, Wis.—(P)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., though young and only a freshman, is a "national character" and a "worthy successor to a noble sire," Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska said in his first speech in the interests of the LaFollette Progressive candidates at the central high school auditorium here Monday night. The senator will make five other speeches this week.

Senator Norris characterized Congressman Joseph D. Beck, candidate for governor, as a man "who on all matters of fundamental progressive legislation has been right." He said that the only fight made against Senator LaFollette was one of "partisanship, the consumers' pay an average people of Wisconsin want monopoly control they won't care turn down the Progressive candidates for senator, governor and congress."

The Nebraska senator devoted most of his time to a discussion of the light and power question. He criticized both of the national parties, neither of whom he said, mentioned the "power trust" in their platforms. Senator Norris stated that in Ontario, Canada, under public ownership, the consumers pay an average of less than two cents per kilowatt hour for electricity while in the United States the average is 7 1/2 cents.

"There is no reason why Wisconsin should not have as cheap electricity as Ontario, Canada," he stated. He advocated municipal ownership of electric utilities.
He discussed at length the results of the recent investigation of the electric utilities conducted by the federal trade commission, stating that "this investigation had disclosed 'some of the most atrocious and outrageous attempts to control government'."

FOURTH TROPICAL STORM SWEEPS ON TOWARD CUBA

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—The fourth tropical disturbance within a week was gathering force in the Caribbean Tuesday as it swept toward Cuba while the Florida peninsula grappled with the destruction and dangers left in the wake of its predecessors.
The west coast of the state was recovering from the effects of a gale which swept by northward Monday night although the state of two or more vessels whose distress flares were touched off at the home of Edmund T. Isen, Allen-A History Co. worker.
On the east coast, the lake Okechobee region, west of Palm Beach, was sending out calls to the national Red cross for aid in caring for general hundreds of persons left destitute by the flood aftermath of the first hurricane which roared in from the Atlantic a week ago Tuesday.

ANOTHER BOMBING AT ALLEN-A MAN'S HOME

Kenosha, Wis.—(P)—Another bombing was added to the list of unsolved dynamiting Monday night, when explosives described by police as a "black bomb" were touched off at the home of Edmund T. Isen, Allen-A History Co. worker.
The explosion occurred at 10:20 p. m. while Isen and his family were sleeping. The concussion was light and he believed that a brick had been thrown into the house. Dynamite was not found, but a few loose bricks, the bomb was placed near the back door.

Smith was arrested by Officer Earl Engstrom on Main street at Kaukauna two weeks ago after his car crashed into the railing of the Milwaukee bridge.

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Smith Completes Speech, Starts Party Conclaves

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor Smith had at least one important campaign task off his mind Tuesday—completion of his speech of acceptance to be delivered a week from Wednesday.

After waiting up a long conference with party leaders, the governor's speech of acceptance to be delivered a week from Wednesday.

Smith has invited here to talk over the situation. I should think Smith will arrive Wednesday to be met by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska on Friday. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.

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TELLS POLICE HE KILLED TO OBTAIN MONEY

Bootblack. Arrested on Clew Furnished by Jeweler, Makes Complete Confession

Chicago.—(P)—Evansville police Tuesday wrote "I killed" across the case of James M. Constance, slain near Northwestern University campus last Tuesday night.

David Shanks, a young Negro bootblack, was held as the slayer of the slayed English teacher. Police said he had made a complete confession.

Shanks was the motive. Shanks gave when police asked him why he had struck down Miss Constance shortly after she started down a dark street from the university library.

"All I need for shining shoes is tips," he said. "I saw her carrying a bag of money. That's all I need and that's all I want. I saw her carrying a bag of money. That's all I need and that's all I want. I saw her carrying a bag of money. That's all I need and that's all I want. I saw her carrying a bag of money. That's all I need and that's all I want. I saw

206 W College Ave

HOOVER'S SPEECH PUTS IT UP TO AL TO START ATTACK

Address Was Indication of How Republicans Will Plead for Votes

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
Washington—Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance, addressed to the American people, may be epitomized in a few words which give the essence of the Republican appeal for votes this year and indicate the nature of the appeal to be made by the Democrats.

It was a conservative speech, eminently safe and sane. It had to be. Hoover was congratulating the voters on their judgment in electing a Republican administration for the last eight years. His was the voice of the party—the voice of the poker player who has nearly all the chips in front of him and is content to make no large, rash bets.

"After eight years of Republicanism," he said in effect, "you are happy and prosperous. The farmer isn't as prosperous as the rest of us, but we'll take care of him all right. The next Republican administration is going to be bigger and better than ever and we're all going to be happier and more prosperous. You know you can trust us. Don't listen to those Democrats. You can't trust them as you can trust us."

Assuming that there is no wide discontent among us and assuming that the hope of adding a glass of beer to the other blessings enumerated by Mr. Hoover does not sway an unexpectedly large section of the electorate becomes obvious that the G. O. P. position is strong. Perhaps the Democrats would have made just as good a record and we would all have had jobs and made just as much money, but where is a really cogent argument for a change? It simply must be produced if Smith is to reduce the odds against him. How to convince us that we will, in some way or other, be better off under the Democrats?

Two issues, after Hoover's speech, continue to stand out prominently: farm relief and prohibition. On these two issues, each party is divided. On neither can either candidate point to an impressive record. Here again enters the offensive and defensive strategy forced respectively on Democrats and Republicans. Both Smith and Hoover can make promises, but Smith is also in a position to attack.

PROMISES ENFORCEMENT
As for prohibition, Hoover promises honest enforcement; Smith promises to try to obtain modification of the law. On agriculture, both promise better times for the farmers, but it is up to Smith to make the more alluring promises. In both cases, however, Smith is able to attack the opposition party on the basis of its record.

Whether Hoover might consent to some mild sort of Volstead Act modification is still not quite clear. "Grave abuses have occurred which must be remedied," he said. Whether he meant abuse in the law's enforcement or abuse of the law through violation may be a point of argument. But the most that any wet can wring from his speech is the possibility that Hoover might not object to a more liberal interpretation of "intoxicating" than is contained in the present half-of-one-per-cent limit of alcohol in beverages. There is no nourishment for the wets in the fact that he pointed out that the Constitution might be altered in the constitutional way. A small minority can block that.

One hardly expected to find unusual frankness in such a speech, but Hoover displayed a certain straightforwardness that was not to be found among the Bosses, Smoots and Binghamites of his party. He admitted that there had been corruption—"in both parties." He attributed our economic progress in the last eight years to his party more by implication than by inference.

DIDN'T CLAIM EVERYTHING
He made no bold claims for credit obviously undeserved. He did not pretend that his party's record on agriculture and prohibition enforcement was anything to whoop about. Nor did he, strangely enough, pile upon the Democrats the blame for the "critical conditions" existing when Harding took office. Yet perhaps not so strangely, as Hoover himself was part of that last Democratic administration.

Avoiding some basic national problems, he nevertheless displayed an acute understanding of those on which he touched, notably as concerned agriculture.

Republicans are still cheering the speech and Democrats are hooting at it. The truth probably is that it was as good a Hoover acceptance speech as anyone could have expected. It won't gain many votes, but it won't lose many either.

Big Free Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Tues., Aug. 14. Good music and a good time. Everybody welcome.

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SUGGEST GAME WARDENS WEAR SPURS ON SHOES

Madison—(AP)—And now spurs are suggested as part of the equipment of game and fire wardens of the state conservation department.

True, the wardens do little or no horseback riding. But the thought prevails that a pair of jingling spurs on the heels would add to the military appearance the wardens have acquired or lend thrust upon them in the past few months.

First, it was the forest green uniform, built along the design and color scheme of the marine corps fatigue outfit. Then were added, in some instances, at "local option," Sam Browne belts and black leather puttees. The latest contemplated addition are gold and silver service bars and stars to indicate length of time spent in the commission's employ.

One benefit which might accrue from wearing the spurs would be possibly of reviving the ancient slander about department executives using them to keep their feet from sliding off their desks. In fact, the suggestion comes, facetiously from office men of the conservation department.

WARN C. OF C. ABOUT FAKE OPPORTUNITIES

Salesmen Sell Bogus Territorial Rights for Sale of Hydraulic Jacks

A warning about a bogus opportunity has been received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce from the National Better Business Bureau.

The faker is named as Curtis C. York, Miami, Fla., who sells bogus territorial rights for the sale of Alladdin hydraulic jacks.

York offers his victims territory rights in certain counties upon payment of a few hundred dollars, promising to send a stock of jacks. After obtaining the money he leaves for parts unknown. Manufacturers of the Alladdin hydraulic jack state that this man has never been in their employ, but that they know he has earned his game during the past year.

THREE HOTEL GUESTS VICTIMS OF POISON

Chicago—(AP)—A third violent death attributed to poison among residents of a north side apartment hotel was under investigation Monday while a fourth victim remained in a critical condition.

The third to die was Mrs. Catherine Magliano, 35, whose death Sunday night followed that of her husband Joseph, on Thursday. Miss Alma Lee, a nurse, died Saturday and Miss Jennie Mathiesen, another nurse, is in a serious condition.

Coroner's chemist W. D. McNally is making an analytical investigation.

In Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

The Better Business Bureau further advises that there is at present much "booster" malted milk on the market. Adulterated malted milk is sold to the public by a number of small concerns which boldly display the advertising material of the well known national brands. Inasmuch as malted milk frequently is used as a health product, the Bureau urges the public to make sure they are receiving the product of reliable concerns.

FIRE MARSHAL PLAYS DIME NOVEL SLEUTH

Langlade-co Man Bound Over for Trial After Bit of Clever Detective Work

Madison—(AP)—A tale of sleuthing by a member of his department which rivals a dime novel narrative, is related by J. E. Kennedy, state fire marshal.

As a result of detective work by W. E. Finnegan, Green Bay, deputy fire marshal, Harry Spencer, Milwaukee, has been bound over by the municipal court of Langlade for trial Nov. 5 on charge of burning his \$3,000 dwelling in Langlade to defraud the insurance company.

The fire marshal had decided to abandon his efforts to pierce the mystery surrounding the destruction by fire of Spencer's home on March 7. A chance remark of a taxi driver enabled Finnegan to produce evidence

REALTY TRANSFERS

R. H. Blank to Harry B. Collar. Parcel of land in town of Hortonla. John S. Wolgram to Herbert C. Wolgram, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enrich. N. Clark-st. have returned from an extended trip to Chicago, Pembine, Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls, Mich.

which led to Spencer's arrest, and his being bound for trial following his plea of not guilty.

According to the evidence, a man alleged to be Spencer visited the residence between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the fire. He was given to the house by the taxi driver on pretext that he was to serve as a driver on that night. The taxi driver at that time was vacant.

Finnegan's work on the case involved checking up on the taxi driver, examining records of railroad records in Chicago to learn if a through ticket was a ticket to Milwaukee on that night, and questioning of the train crew and conductors.

FINISH WORK ON LOCKS ON UPPER FOX RIVER

Most of the repair work on the dams and locks of the Fox river between Appleton and Portage has been completed, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The locks at Portage have been renovated and some new sections of stone and timber were replaced. The dam at Governor Bend has been completed. It is built of heavy stone and timber and is 55 feet across, according to Mr. Everett. Government employees are building

a new dam at Eureka and work is progressing rapidly. When completed the dam will be 150 feet wide. Eureka is the first lock above big lake Butte des Morts.

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Douglas Fairbanks

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Douglas Fairbanks

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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

NEENAH TEAM WINS LEGION PISTOL SHOOT

Legion Convention Will Determine Winner of Schneller Trophy

Neenah—Jack Meyer, Carl Gerhardt, Harold Weckert, and Chris Grunski have returned from Wausau where they shot in the annual competitive pistol convention. The four Neenah men, representing James P. Hawley post won the pistol contest by 1.4-9 hits out of a possible 1,600. The ward of the Schneller cup, won by Wausau in 1927 at Marinette, will be sent by the convention. Claims are made that the rifle team winner received the cup, while State Commanded the highest percentage in each of the competitions designates the winner. If Schneller is correct, Neenah wins, if not, Wausau repeats its championship.

Harold Weckert of Neenah, won gold medals in the pistol and rifle events. He had 193 in rifle competition and 257 in the pistol event. Weckert of Neenah, Capt. Lee Vesper of Stanley, Charles Lakosky and Ben Kregel of Wausau; H. Hanson, Edith and Capt. Norlow of Milwaukee, qualified for the Badger rifle team for the national legion competition.

YOUTHFUL GOLFERS PLAY SEMI-FINALS

Excellent Scores Are Made on Park Golf Courses in City Tournament

Neenah—The semi-finals in the playground golf tournament for boys of 12 years and under and 16 years and under was played off Monday afternoon at Columbia park in which Gordon Erdreich in the 12 year class made the round of 15 holes in 101; G. Hauke, 147; Jack Christoph, 110 and S. Boehm, 118. In the 16 year class, over the same course, Nash made the 18 holes in 90. T. Barnes, 90; E. Naubauer, 93; Rusch, 97; W. Foth, 97 and P. Olson, 106. The final rounds will be played off Tuesday afternoon at Doty park.

The Red Devils of the Young men's softball league, played the Doty Islanders, eight innings Monday evening in order to defeat it by a score of 11 to 8, at Doty park. The Red Eggs continue to lead the league by winning its game with the Rinky Dinks by a score of 15 and 5 at Columbia park.

The Anspachs and Butchers played a practice game Monday evening at Columbia park in which the Anspachs won by a score of 23 and 9.

NEXT CHILD CLINIC WILL BE ON AUG. 21

Neenah—The August infant clinic will be conducted Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the Roosevelt school gymnasium, with Dr. M. Joan McLean of Madison in charge. Mothers are urged by the visiting nurses' association which sponsors the monthly examination, to take the children to the clinic.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Neenah—August Eberlein left Tuesday for Racine to attend the annual convention of firemen which will continue for the remainder of the week. John Domrowski of the Menasha department also for the convention.

TWO MENASHA FIRMS TO ERECT NEW BUILDINGS

Menasha—Menasha Wooden Ware corporation awarded the contract Saturday for a new 400 x 100 ft. C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company and work was started Monday. The new building will be constructed of concrete, 40 and 60 feet and will be 140 feet and 50 feet wide.

George Bantz Building company also started work Monday on a new 400 x 100 ft. building at the corner of Mill and Appleton. The building will be 40 feet long and 50 feet wide and will be constructed by C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company.

One northern hardwood tree of any variety, 21 inches in diameter, 10 feet above the ground, will yield a cord of wood.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Gertrude Niles of Neenah, and Norman Heroux of Menasha, were married Aug. 11, at Waukegan, Ill., according to announcements received here by relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Heroux will reside at Menasha upon their return from their wedding trip to Chicago.

A group of men was entertained Monday evening at a corn roast by Thomas Thompson at his summer cottage on the lakeshore south of the city limits. Following the roast, the evening was spent in games and swimming in the lake.

Announcement is made by Mrs. John Brown of the approaching marriage of her daughter Lillian Brown, to Leonard R. Riley, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Riley of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place Aug. 25, at the Brown summer home on the lake shore.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Alfred Klorin of Beaver Dam, spent Monday here on his way north to spend his vacation.

John Huber of Milwaukee, was a visitor here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Giddings of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young of Waukegan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, W. N. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Harry Niles have returned from a visit with relatives at Wausau.

Mrs. Harry Niles and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Wausau.

Harvey Woeckner and Byron Grogan of Chicago, who have been visiting their parents the last week, have returned.

The Rev. P. O. Kleinbans and wife of Cleveland, O., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. August Kleinbans, have left for their home.

Miss Kathrine Sommers has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer of Milwaukee, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer, Third-ave, on their way home from a trip through the north.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Terrill of Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting relatives here, have left for their home.

Howard Trumble of Appleton, arrested Sunday night on a charge of reckless driving, on Commercial, paid a fine Monday of \$50 and costs, to Justice Jensen.

John Renwick of Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Mrs. E. C. Jaspersen of Minneapolis, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jaspersen, has returned. Misses Lillie and Eva Jaspersen will remain here until Wednesday before returning.

Misses Lucille and Elenore Fredericks are spending the week at Milwaukee.

Gustave Gerhardt of Milwaukee has been visiting his brother, William A. Gerhardt, here, and his sister, Mrs. Fred Paige at Menasha, has returned to his home.

Mrs. James Roemer and daughter Clara, have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Thompson of Colfax, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anspach.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Koliath and children have returned from a two weeks' trip through Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans of Marinette, are visiting relatives here.

C. E. Clark of Arlington, Wash., is visiting his son, Hugh Clark and family.

T. W. Fred and Burton Francon of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. M. J. Anderson of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. is visiting her brother William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson are spending the week at camping at Chain o' Lakes.

Howard Christofferson returned Monday evening from Chicago. He will return to Chicago, Saturday, having secured a position in one of the Walgreen drug stores there.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Christian Mothers society will give a card party next Wednesday evening at St. Mary's school building. The records will be turned into the convention fund.

The Odd Fellows will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening. The first degree will be conferred on a candidate.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Niles of Neenah and Norman Heroux of Menasha, which took place at Waukegan Saturday, Aug. 11.

Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion is planning to hold a picnic and dance at Menasha park on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 2. The dance will be held in the new Memorial building.

Menasha Knights of COLUMBUS AT PICNIC

Menasha—Menasha was represented at the Knights of Columbus picnic at Menominee park at Oshkosh Sunday. More than 150 knights and their families. One group of members chartered J. Arlt's launch and made the trip by water. A feature of the picnic was a baseball game between a Berlin team and Oshkosh Eagles. Aquatic sports also were included in the program. The clubs represented at the picnic were Menasha, Appleton, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and Berlin. It is planned to make the picnic an annual affair.

MENASHA MEN ATTEND PICNIC AT OSHKOSH

Woodenware Ball Team Defeats Payne Nine by Score of 8 to 7

Menasha—A group of Menasha Wooden Ware employees attended the eighth annual picnic of the Payne Lumber Company Athletic association Saturday afternoon at Menominee park at Oshkosh. The program opened with a band concert by the Payne Lumber company band under the direction of Mr. Novotny and a ball game between the Menasha Wooden Ware company and the Payne Lumber company.

The committee in charge had the contests well arranged and there was a large number of entries for each event. However, the exhibition by Walter O'Brien, 713 Paris-st, Menasha, drew the largest applause by the spectators. Mr. O'Brien was very clever in his Felix act, and gave a splendid exhibition in log rolling. The event was considered one of the best exhibitions of log rolling in Oshkosh in years.

The Wooden Ware baseball team defeated Payne's team by a score of 8 to 7. The game was witnessed by about 3,000 people. There were three home runs, one by Joseph Omachinski, and two by Jerry Powell. One of Jerry's homers went for 550 feet which is said to be one of the longest ever made in Oshkosh.

Menasha lineup:

	A	B	R	H	E
Smith, 2b	5	0	1	0	
Omachinski, rf	5	1	2	0	
Zeleni, lf	5	0	0	0	
Sevardski, cf	4	1	0	0	
Powell, 3b	5	3	3	0	
G. Weisberger, ss	5	1	2	3	
J. Weisberger, lb	4	1	0	0	
Beach, p	4	0	1	0	
Slomski, c	4	0	1	0	
Total	40	8	13	3	

Summary—Two base hit, Smith, Slomski; home run, Omachinski, Powell, 2; double play, Beach and Slomski, J. Weisberger; struck out by Beach, 6; base on balls, off Beach, 3; hit by pitcher, beach, 1; errors, 1; fouls, 1; "Honey" Beach pitched great ball but every man on the team did well.

TWIN CITY GRIDDEES MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Football Men Start Early to Put Strong Team in Field Next Fall

Menasha—Menasha-Neenah football team which lost only one game out of 15 last season will hold a meeting at the city hall next Friday evening for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming season. It will be preceded by a try-out at either the new athletic field at Butte des Morts school building or at Recreation park. Merchants and businessmen interested in football are invited to attend the reorganization meeting.

Only two members of last years team, Fahrman, left half back and Lyle S. Louis, right end, have left Menasha, so that the team for the coming season will be made up almost wholly of former members. It is expected that one of the new players will be Klutz, a star member of Menasha high school team, who graduated with the class of 1928. It is understood there will be several applicants to fill the vacancies.

It has been said there is a possibility of the team being managed jointly the coming season by Roy Gear and Earl Bailkey.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Greg Lenz and Frank Lenz visited the cherry orchards at Sturgeon Bay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hahn spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

X. W. DeWolf is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties in the office of Wheeler Transfer and Storage company.

Miss Mary Diamond and Miss Lucy Smith of Chicago are visiting Menasha friends.

City Clerk and Miss John Jedwabny, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zelinski were Sturgeon Bay visitors Sunday.

Assistant Chief Jack Domrowski will represent Menasha first contingent at the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Racine Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. P. J. Bach and son Thomas have returned from a visit with relatives at St. Paul.

Dorothy Sienkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sienkiewicz, will return to Milwaukee Saturday to resume her studies at Notre Dame convent.

MENASHA LEGIONAIRES ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha—More than 25 members of Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion left Monday for the state convention of the American legion at Wisconsin. The delegation included Commander M. G. Ager, J. D. Page, R. T. Hill, Robert Desjarlais, W. R. Winch, C. B. Anderson, Carl Meier, H. Enders and J. L. Smith.

BAZAAR COMMITTEE TO BE FETED AT SOCIAL

Menasha—The Rev. W. B. Polaczek, pastor of St. John church, announced Sunday that the committee in charge of the annual bazaar last winter will be honored a complimentary social at the school hall next Sunday. The records of the bazaar amounted to more than \$6,000 and the social is in recognition of the committee's work.

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service SOUTH DEWLY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he offers her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his fortune before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute.

She pawns some of her jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She discovers that she is being shadowed and suspects that DEAN has bribed the agencies not to help her.

OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attentions which NIEL resents, but then she does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats him.

VIRGINIA is lucky enough to obtain a position which she likes. In the early autumn she is amazed when charged by CUTTER's wife with trying to alienate his affections.

She appeals to OLIVER to explain and demands an accounting of her investments. Then he confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but that he will give her the money if she will go away with him. She denounces his knavery and leaves his office.

Her company offers to send her on a six-weeks' cruise as ship hostess, but before giving her answer she goes to see NIEL. His model greets her at the studio with such an air of proprietorship that VIRGINIA is angered.

Meanwhile, DEAN has written NIEL of Mrs. CUTTER's charges and when he asks for an explanation, VIRGINIA lets him think that her love for him is cooling.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

Virginia could see Nathaniel's point of view easily enough, but it did not suit her purpose to admit that she could. Had it not been the source of her greatest fear? The fear that Frederick Deane would communicate with him as he had with Jeanie Cutter? And didn't she realize that any lover, no matter how trustful, would be sunk in suspicion when he learned of his sweetheart's meetings with another man under the conditions that she had been meeting Oliver?

Virginia forgot Nathaniel's brief period of doubt. But it was a great pity that he did not know she had forgiven him, because he was in a wretched state of suspense over the outcome of the whole miserable business.

"I suppose it did look bad," she said haughtily; "but I think you might have found out why I did it before jumping to conclusions about it."

That hurt him, she could see, but she went on mercilessly. "You'd have tried to stop it if I'd told you; you know you would. I didn't want to quarrel with you."

"I can't see why you had to meet him after office hours to transact business," Nathaniel returned stubbornly. "How could I meet him during office hours? You know I am not at liberty to leave my work whenever I like."

"You left it yesterday."

"Because Mr. Deane had written Mrs. Cutter. She took the stand that I was trying to lure Oliver away from her. We had to settle everything without delay."

"Then you're through with him?" he pressed eagerly.

Virginia hesitated. "Oh, I don't know," she said thoughtfully. "Perhaps we can manage by seeing each other at noon. That is if Jeanie doesn't object."

Nathaniel took note of the fact that she utterly disregarded his objections. He felt he counted very little with her. And while he might storm against her association with Oliver he found no words to say to her with her seeming indifference to himself. It was a deep wound, one that only her voluntarily offered affection could heal. Nathaniel could not beg for love, knowing that it was not within anyone's power to bestow it upon request.

A few months ago he would not have believed that Virginia could change so, but his mind was too sound to ignore facts. An ostrich might stick its head in the sand on faith but Nathaniel could not.

Virginia had not kept her promise given shortly after her father's death to set their wedding date. He had thought they would be married within a month or two at the most. Then had come her surprising demand for the right to self-expression, to be followed by weeks of what he now believed was reluctance to become his wife.

And because he was, as Chiri said, a poor piqueur as far as money was concerned, Virginia had played along safe, waiting to make certain that love had fled before she finally quit him.

For a moment Nathaniel despised her.

But someone has said that the dividing line between love and hate is a very fine one. Nathaniel discovered to his dismay that the two seemed to have no division at all in his heart, because he knew himself to be not one whit less in love with this girl now than ever.

It was true that tortured. There was no longer any happiness in it, because it hurt his pride. But he could not help it.

In the weeks that followed, before the sailing date of the Agena, Virginia suffered the belief that she had been deceived and her purpose, Nathaniel seemed to care any more.

Well, that was what she had wanted. Victory for Frederick Deane seemed assured. He emphasized it with a constant stream of reminders. Flowers, theater tickets, books, lovely things to wear, even jewels, Virginia accepted nothing.

She would have given up in despair but for one ray of hope that remained to her.

The name she had heard on Stacy Blake's lips—the name of a man pro-

ple called "Oddly"—nagged at an elusive memory until Virginia was driven nearly frantic to recall where she had first heard it and why it impressed her.

It was one night when she lay awake, telling herself that success, if it came to her now, could only be bitter because NIEL's love seemed gone beyond recall, when the name of O. D. D. Leigh sprang suddenly into her mental vision from a written page.

Her father's diary!

Since his death she had not dared the heartbreak of reading it as he had once told her he wished her to do when he was no longer with her.

Parts of it he had read to her; other parts he had asked her to read to him. These pages generally concerned her mother. She could picture her father in a chair drawn up to the fire in the library drinking in the beauty of her mother's portrait that hung over the mantel, while Virginia read, and learned of a great love story.

At other times he had asked her to read excerpts from his record of the years he had spent in wandering after his wife's death.

It all came back to Virginia vividly, once her memory was started aright. Her father had known Leigh. Reckless, adventurous, daredevil Leigh, "Oddly," he had called him.

Virginia sprang out of bed and turned on a light. In a moment she was back, her father's diary in her hands, hastily turning the pages.

There it was! In India. . . . met a fine fellow . . . likes a good fight . . . doesn't know what fear is . . . owe him my life . . . tiger hunting . . . sent me spinning out of the beast's path and put bullet into its brain as neatly as he takes his liquor going to the West Indies to settle down . . . sugar raising . . . sounds a bit tame for old Oddly but he says there's a real scrap to be had with the sugar people . . . want to give him a leg up . . . bad luck with money."

A few pages farther on Virginia found more about Leigh. . . . had to use a lot of persuasion . . . he got him to take \$25,000 and that on condition that I'd be part owner of his sugar lands. He sails tomorrow . . . good luck, old man."

And after that, much later. . . . Leigh's bad luck hangs on, poor devil . . . had a letter from him . . . still bucking the trust . . . wants to know if he should sell out . . . not for my sake, old man . . . I'll see you through. Well, I wouldn't spoil your fight to get out a hundred times the amount I'm in it."

Virginia put down the book. "Good for you, Dad," she said softly. "We don't quit, do we?"

It seemed to her that her father had spoken to her through his diary. "Perhaps he knew I'd need a pat on the back some day," she said to herself.

She read through to the end. Now and then there was mention of Leigh. Nothing new. The big sugar people still after his Haiti plantations. Leigh still holding out. . . . "It doesn't matter whether he wins or loses, it's the fun he gets out of a fight that keeps him at it. . . ." her father had written near the end.

"Haiti," Virginia whispered. "Haiti. That's one of the islands on the Agena's cruise. I wonder if 'Old Oddly' is still there?"

From that though grew the idea of getting held from the man her father once had aided. "If he's able to, he will do it," she assured herself.

"Still holding out." That line in the diary impressed her. There must be something to hold out for, she reasoned hopefully.

The morning after her perusal of the diary she telephoned to Mr. Gardiner to ask if there was any record of a business transaction between her father and a man named O. D. D. Leigh.

She surmised that "Oddly" Leigh would insist upon repaying the loan her father had made in gratitude when he sold the plantations. The diary had closed some weeks previously but he had been made in that time.

Virginia did not believe so but she wanted to find out if possible. She remembered that Mr. Gardiner had spoken of the money her father had obtained on the estate at Glen Cove. He had not mentioned a sum of \$25,000, as if he might have done it if had come to the estate so recently.

Besides, if her father had received it, Virginia thought, it would have gone to Frederick Deane; and he had not acknowledged receiving any part of the money he claimed her father had cheated him of.

Mr. Gardiner replied by letter after looking into the matter and informed Virginia that there was no record of the Brewster estate containing the name of Leigh. Virginia breathed a sigh of thankfulness. She regretted, however, that Stacy was away on his ship. She wanted to ask for more information concerning "Oddly" Leigh, particularly regarding the had news that Stacy had spoken of in connection with him.

She had no idea in which part of Haiti his plantations were located, or how to reach him by mail. Stacy had said that he was a well-known character, however, so she set herself to making inquiries at every likely source of information.

Among the few men on the Capella liners whom she knew there was one who gave her the information she wanted not long before the Agena sailed. Leigh owned a rooily sized plantation just outside of Port au Prince, she learned.

"You can drive out in one of those coaches, as they call their horse cabs. It's a great sight of you go on market day. An endless chain of natives in and out of the city. You'll find Mr. Leigh a great fellow, too."

(To Be Continued)

SISTER OF MENASHA WOMAN DEAD IN FLORIDA

Menasha—Mrs. Joseph Schlegel has received a message from West Palm Beach, Fla., announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Heule, Saturday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Heule is survived by one son, Holsey, Poca, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Schlegel, Menasha, and Mrs. Frank Bartlein, town of Harrison; and William Heulebeck, Conant, Fla. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

MENASHA PEOPLE ATTEND PICNIC AT LUXEMBURG

Menasha—A party composed of F. O. Rippl and family, William and Henry Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaissem, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fahrman, Ruben Kellinhaus, Miss Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. William Sienkiewicz and the Weiss Regina, Frieda and Adeline Weisfurter attended a picnic at Luxemburg Sunday. A baseball game between the Menasha delegation and a home team resulted in a victory for the visitors.

CHURCH MEMBERS HOLD BOAT EXCURSION SUNDAY

Menasha—More than 100 persons connected with St. Mary church, attending the band, choir and officers, attended the excursion to Oshkosh and Winneconne Sunday on the Steamer Mayflower. A stop of several hours was made at Menominee park, Oshkosh. A baseball game between members of the band and other members of the excursion was played at the park which resulted in a defeat for the musicians. The boat left Menasha at 9 o'clock in the morning and returned at 7:30 in the evening.

MENASHA PEOPLE ATTEND PICNIC AT LUXEMBURG

Menasha—A party composed of F. O. Rippl and family, William and Henry Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaissem, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fahrman, Ruben Kellinhaus, Miss Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. William Sienkiewicz and the Weiss Regina, Frieda and Adeline Weisfurter attended a picnic at Luxemburg Sunday. A baseball game between the Menasha delegation and a home team resulted in a victory for the visitors.

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303 College Ave.

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TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

Just two days in which to close out all remaining odds and ends, regardless of cost, in even one dollar units.

\$1. Stamped Pillow Cases, 42" and 45" widths. Late designs stamped in best quality Bleached Tubing. Regularly \$1.59.	\$1. for 6 pr. Men's Fancy Socks. Extra special. Rayon plated lisle top. Regularly 35c a pair.	\$1. Full Fashioned Hose. Durable Bemberg knit—variety of colors. All sizes.
\$1. for 2 Bread Boards, oblong shape, bevel edge, trimmed in colors. Knife included. Regularly .79c each.	\$10. Misses and Women's Spring Coats. Plaids, stripes and novelties, suitable for present season wear. Values to \$29.50. A limited number remains.	\$1. for 4 Yds. Wash Fabrics. Rayons, checked tissue Gingham, Batiste and Imported Scottish Gingham. Values to 59c yard.
\$10. Silk Dresses, of Yoson, Rajah and Silk Crepe—dainty Pastel shades. All have long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44. Regularly to \$21.50.	\$20. Our Finest Spring Coats. Yola a Broadcloth, Suede Velours. Values \$39.50 to \$49.50.	\$1. for 10 Yds. Gingham. All small checks. Every color. About 300 yds. in the lot so shop early.
\$20. Beautiful Flat Crepe and Georgette Crepe Frocks. Formerly \$39.50 and \$45.00. Now only \$20.00.	\$2 - \$3 - \$4 Boys' Oliver Twist Wash Suits. Kaynee make—splendid school styles. Regularly \$2.90, \$3.90 and \$4.90.	\$1. for 8 yds. Percale Regular 19c quality. Full 36 inches wide. Attractive patterns.
\$1. Buys 2 Hats—Women's or Children's early season styles, Straws, Viscas, etc. Sold in groups of 2 only at this price. Bring your friends to share this bargain if you need only one hat.	\$1. Discount on Children's Bloomer Dresses. Fast color print materials. Ages 2 to 6 years.	\$1. for 6 yds. Curtain Voile. Plain colors or printed effects. A wide variety. Regularly 30c to 48c yard.
\$1. for 4 pr. School Hose. Children's and Misses'—Jandrey's regular 39c special. Black and Cordovan. All sizes.	\$1. Branne Baby Set. Rubber Bib and Rubber Sheet. Size 18x27 in.	\$1. Drapery Crashes. Printed and hand blocked patterns. Attractive novelties. Regularly to \$1.48 yd.
\$1. Yd. Bright Novelty Checked Flannels, Tweeds, Wool Jerseys, Storm Serge, Silvertones, Tricotone, etc. All 54 in. widths. Regularly \$1.95 yd.	20% Discount on all Inlaid Linoleum sold during Dollar Days. Patterns and colors for every room.	\$1. each. Bucilla Packages. Contain variety of stamped items. Final clearance. Values to \$1.90 each.
\$1. Yd. Bright Dress Silks, Taffetas, Charmeuse, Radiums, Crepe de Chines, Shantung, Baronet Satins, etc. Regularly to \$1.79 yard.		\$1. for 6 Glass Towels. Stamped in new designs and fine quality materials. Regularly 25c each.

CROP OUTLOOK IN OUTAGAMIE-CO IS VERY SATISFACTORY

GRAINS AND CORN LOOK AS WELL AS BEST IN MANY YEARS

Corn Is Said to Be as Good as It Was Three Weeks Later in Usual Years

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farmers of Outagamie-co are busy cutting their fields of barley and oats, hauling in their barley, or threshing barley from the shock.

While the present spell of hot weather may not be the best for grain during the ripening period, it is just what is needed for cutting, stacking and threshing grain from the shock and day. As barley and oats are well filled the hot weather probably did no damage to these crops, but it has been very disagreeable to men and horses working in the harvest fields.

In most cases the crop of barley, oats and corn is very satisfactory to the growers and will compare favorably with the best crops raised in recent years. This statement does not apply to crops on low lands and in depressions on high lands, that were covered with water in the spring.

The yield of barley will run from 25 to 50 bushels to the acre and oats from 30 to 60 bushels. Corn according to the present outlook will yield from 25 to 50 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, or putting the same prediction in another form, a great many of the silos in the country will be filled with from 5 to 7 acres of corn this fall. A great many cornfields are as far advanced now as were cornfields in past years on September 1.

Hay was not much better than one-half of the ordinary crop owing to the winter-killing of alfalfa and clover and the spring drought. Most of the pasture fields are exceptional for August when timothy and wild grasses are expected to be dried up. These fields are green, thrifty and are supplying an unusual quantity of feed.

To a considerable extent, oats and barley straw which was never cleaner and better will make up for the shortage in the hay crop.

LIVESTOCK PRICES HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO

Department of Markets Says Satisfactory Condition Exists in Dairy Industry

Madison—(AP)—Advances in hog and cattle prices, and a satisfactory condition in the butter and cheese markets are reported by the state department of markets in its weekly review.

Butter supplies were light, and demand fairly active, particularly on the medium and lower grades. Trading on higher grades was quiet, with receivers asking for premiums which buyers were unwilling to pay. At the close of the week there was a sharp increase in prices. Supplies of all grades were light, and demand active.

A fair volume of trading in cheese was reported. Buyers were taking only small lots, and were critical as to quality. Hot weather curtailed some shipping orders. Production is reported to have decreased recently, the decrease being more than normal.

On the cattle markets heavy steers kept advancing until late in the week, when prices declined 25 to 35 cents, leaving the heavy steer 25 cents higher than a year ago, and the close of previous week. Other classes showed increases ranging from 50 to 75 cents higher. Cattle prices are about \$3.00 higher than last year.

Unusually light hog receipts at the first of the week caused a general increase in prices. A new top of \$11.75 was established, the highest price paid there for this season. Compared with the close of the previous week, prices are 20 to 25 cents higher, with light hogs and pigs 25 to 50 cents higher. Hog prices are about \$1.77 higher than a year ago.

Centralized car market trading in butter was fair during the week. Demand centered on medium grades. Cold storage holdings of butter at the four principal markets on Aug. 9 amounted to 53,732,532 pounds, as compared with 71,439,592 pounds on the same week day last year. Butter prices were 44 cents higher than last year.

Cold storage holdings of cheese at the four principal markets on Aug. 9 amounted to 14,550,655 pounds, as compared with 14,732,767 pounds on the same week day last year. Cheese prices are 14 cents higher than a year ago.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—The Schreier Produce Co., here, report that early cabbage in this vicinity is free from disease this season, is a very good crop and will be ready for delivery in about two weeks.

Greenville—The past two weeks, the Flanagan Produce Company, Bear Creek, has been taking in cucumbers at the local receiving station. The quality and the yield of the cucumbers is very good and the local growers have raised fifty acres this season. As there is no disease in the cucumbers nor prospect of any, the fields will continue to bear until the first frost. The large cucumbers are dilled and the smaller ones are salted. Charles Vedner, Bear Creek is in charge of the local station.

Shiocton—Arnold Brothers began receiving early cabbage, cauliflower and cucumbers at the local plant, Friday morning. The quality and yield of these products are unusually good.

New London—W. W. Willard has been picking early varieties of blackberries for the past few days, and Sherman Edmister began picking a later variety Friday morning. The berries are of fine quality this season and the field is very satisfactory. At this time last season the blackberry crop in this section was dried up by this year the growing and ripening conditions are just right and the berries very promising.

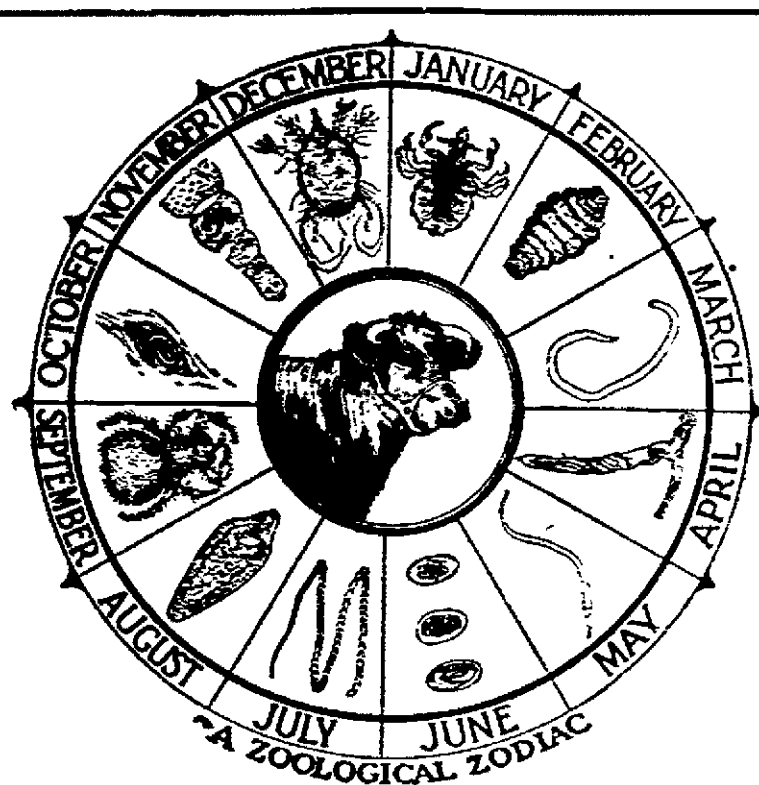
Seymour Wis.—Emory Gardner, route 2, had the lightest crop of hay this season that he has cut since he has been on his farm. The shortage was due to the loss of his alfalfa and clover by winter-killing and the spring drought. Although he will get a good yield some of the heads of his barley are not as well filled as he would like to see them. He was cutting a fairly good field of barley on Thursday. His corn is growing very rapidly and will develop into a good crop. He is giving a 14 acre pasture field a rest and a chance to get the start of the cows by using a hay field for temporary pasture. Mrs. Gardner has raised a great crop of cold storage raspberries on a garden patch.

Seymour Wis.—Alfred Mueller, route 2, on Thursday shock threshed 350 bushels of barley from ten acres. He has 60 acres of oats which he expects to yield 30 bushels to the acre. He has 80 acres of corn that is quite well developed for this time of the year and is growing very rapidly. Thirty bushels of shelled corn to the acre or better is a conservative estimate of the production of Mr. Mueller's cornfields. The recent hot spell was very good for growing crops and for harvesting but it is hard on men and horses at work in the fields, said Mr. Mueller.

Seymour Wis.—Mike Harker, route 3, last Thursday shock threshed 295 bushels of barley from 20 acres. He has a nice looking field of oats still to thresh.

Seymour Wis.—Fred Wagner, Sunny View Dairy Farm, route 3, has 15 acres of the best corn to be seen in his vicinity. The corn in the field stands from 7 to 9 feet tall, is tasseled out and is forming a big crop of ears, leaves and stalks. He is still working the corn field with one horse. His corn is farther ahead than any crop of corn he ever raised at this time of the year. In fact he never before raised a field of corn as thrifty as his present crop. He expects to fill three large silos with the product of his field. Mr. Wagner has three acres of barley that will yield 165 bushels of better and 14 acres of oats that promise 70 bushels. From three acres of alfalfa he got eight loads of hay. In September, Mr. Wagner will commence a new, modern residence on his farm, 23 feet by 42 feet divided into nine rooms, exclusive of a sun parlor, 5 feet by 28 feet. The house is being plastered at the present time.

ZODIAC OF LIVESTOCK PARASITES



In an effort to help livestock producers control parasites, the federal bureau of animal industry has prepared a zoological zodiac showing months in which certain pests can best be controlled.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—As an innovation in its campaign against parasites of livestock, the department of agriculture has prepared for the farmer a zoological zodiac describing the best months in which to attack various pests.

Animal parasites are responsible for the loss of millions of dollars yearly and in many cases are winning against all opposition. They differ in the times when they do the most damage and when they may be controlled best.

The new parasite-control calendar is based on conditions in the east, middle west, north and in the Rocky mountain region. It is not denatively applicable to conditions in the south, southwest and Pacific coast states, but the control measures noted are generally practicable.

Beginning with January and ending the zodiac to December, the parasites are the hog house, ox warble, round worm of swine, sheep, goat, worm, stomach worm, lung worm, eggs, gir tapeworm, liver fluke, sheep tick, trichina, chicken tapeworm and sheep scab mite.

Instructions accompanying the zodiac explain that January is the best time to treat animals for ear ticks and to examine them for lice and mange mites. February is selected for destruction of grubs on cattle that show signs of warbles. In March places that later may breed flies should be cleaned up and a system of swine sanitation adopted to prevent roundworms. Cattle in the south may be dipped to help eradicate ticks. Young animals should be placed on clean, safe pastures in April and chickens guarded from rapt worms. May is the time to prevent the screw worm fly from breeding and to treat sheep and lambs for stomach worms. Control of lung worms may be practiced in June.

In July sheep may develop a fatal brain disease by eating the eggs of the dog or gird tapeworm, making it necessary that the condition of the dogs be watched at this time. Fowls should be treated for worms and lice and poultry houses sprayed to kill mites. Sheep should be dipped to kill ticks in August. Fleas controlled on household pets and a watch kept for liver flukes. September is designated for dipping livestock for lice, ticks and mange mites. Pork should be examined in October for small worms known as trichinae. They cause trichinosis, a sometimes fatal human illness. Chicken worms are best controlled in November, and December is the time to treat horses for bots and sheep for the scab mite.

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GRANGES FROWN ON PUTTING EDUCATION IN FEDERAL HANDS

Proposal for Secretary of Education in Cabinet Opposed by Farm Organization

BY FRANK L. WELLES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—For 12 years a state of affairs has existed in the department of education that has been a source of constant irritation to the farm organization. The department has been a source of constant irritation to the farm organization. The department has been a source of constant irritation to the farm organization.

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NEW YORK CONSUMES TENTH OF ALL FOOD

Proposal for Secretary of Education in Cabinet Opposed by Farm Organization

BY FRANK L. WELLES

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TREAT SOIL IF CORN FAILS TO MATURE ON TIME, FARMERS TOLD

Proposal for Secretary of Education in Cabinet Opposed by Farm Organization

BY FRANK L. WELLES

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MR. HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

The acceptance address of Herbert Hoover will as a whole stand the test of the criticism, political and other, that will be leveled against it. It reveals the workings of a mind, little understood before, that reacts to human measurements quite as freely as to mathematical and mechanical formulae. It discusses the questions of the day with masterful intelligence and with all the directness that becomes a presidential candidate who has regard for minority as well as majority opinion. Mr. Hoover's is clearly not a one-track mind. He is not an extremist. He is capable of seeing both sides of a controversy without taking a fanatical or arbitrary position on either. That he is eminently practical is disclosed by a long record of constructive achievement; that he is also the student and investigator ardently seeking truth and fact is shown by his Palo Alto philosophy, which sets a humanitarianism and idealism of a high standard. We think he has a broad and deep grasp of the nation's present day problems, both domestic and foreign. "Problems of progress," as he aptly says, created by new and gigantic forces and political and social ideas released by the World war, challenge the genius of government. We have "grown to financial and physical power which compels us into a new setting among nations."

But the speech is not without its weaknesses. His panegyric of Republican party rule is fulsome. It smacks of over-gratitude for the nomination, as though he were trying to match with praise of its record the honor it had conferred upon him. When he goes so far as to laud the Harding administration, that is putting it on too thick. Of course, one is to expect claims of party superiority as the inevitable tincture of a speech of this kind by whoever prepared, but the world has regarded Mr. Hoover as more independent than partisan and his overstatement of Republican virtues is a little disappointing. So is the assertion that the tariff is the foundation of farm prosperity, as well as his failure to indorse specifically the St. Lawrence seaway.

His views on agriculture and prohibition are of special importance. They indicate that he has given both problems careful, penetrating and unprejudiced thought. He does not know exactly what government can do for agriculture, but is ready to have it do anything it can that promises to be effective, even to the use of federal funds to the extent of "hundreds of millions of dollars." He sets his foot down hard on those who would not have congress cooperate with money. In advance of a more specific and comprehensive plan, the working out of which he asks the farmers to have faith he will do, he favors creation of a federal board of representative farmers, "to be clothed with authority and resources with which not only to still further aid farmers, co-operatives and pools and to assist generally in the solution of farm problems, but especially to build up with federal finance farmer owned and farmer controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from the depressions and demoralization of seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses."

It seems to us this is as far as anyone could go at this time. We are sure Mr. Smith will go no further. Indeed, he sometime ago committed the whole farm problem to a conference of best minds to be called after election. Mr. Hoover's wide experience in fields of economy, his acknowledged ability and his achievements guarantee the application of exceptional resources to agricultural betterment if he is elected. There is a contrast between his proposals and maturity of approach and the fly-by-night demagogues who glibly indorse any scheme offered, the more fantastic the better, and promise immediate legislative cure-alls, that should inspire the farmers with confidence. Mr. Hoover's farm program is all that could be expected—all that is now possible. It is his capacity to initiate and digest sound proposals to relieve and

prosper agriculture in which the country is asked to repose faith, and that capacity admittedly is very great. Mr. Hoover is essentially a doer and not a dreamer. He has never yet failed in tasks imposed upon him, and they have been varied and heavy. His judgment and organizing ability are of a high order. Dedicated to the farmer's cause they should produce results. At any rate, the service of such a man and friend is something agriculture cannot lightly reject. Rather, it would seem to us to be an imposing opportunity.

We come now to prohibition. On this subject Mr. Hoover is specific as to one thing. He is at this time opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He offers Mr. Smith the opening to join issue squarely with him on this proposition. Here is of course the crux of the controversy. It is this issue or nothing. When it comes to so limiting the question Mr. Hoover is invincible. He is not wedded to the Volstead act. He gives the impression he would consent to modification of the Volstead act that promised a betterment of present conditions and greater satisfaction to the liberally inclined, with the provision always that it must be within the constitution. Any other course he rightly holds is nullification, and to nullification in any form or dress he is unalterably opposed. To this proposition we wholly subscribe, and no citizen who has regard for the validity and permanence of American institutions can reject it. If we are to depart from it we might as well scrap the constitution. Mr. Hoover here is on solid ground and he has raised an issue touching Mr. Smith's prohibition views that puts that gentleman decidedly on the defensive. There is only one honest way—only one possible way under the constitution—to do away with that degree of prohibition to which the opposition apparently objects, and that is repeal of the eighteenth amendment. If Mr. Smith expects to make a real issue of prohibition it must be by joining with Mr. Hoover on repeal.

Modification carried to its logical ends that will satisfy those who "want a change" is nullification, and that will never do. To quote Mr. Hoover: "Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the constitution forbids is nullification. This the American people will not countenance. Change in the constitution can and must be brought about only by the straightforward methods provided in the constitution itself." Mr. Hoover regards prohibition in the nature of an experiment upon which he is not yet prepared to pass final judgment. Whether it is a "noble" experiment, as he once said, or a colossal mistake as many believe, the fact remains that the only way to terminate it is by repeal. Concerning the workings of the Volstead act, he says: "Common sense compels us to realize that grave abuses have occurred, abuses which must be remedied. An organized, searching investigation of facts and causes alone can determine the wise method of correcting them." More than this Mr. Smith, despite his extreme views, cannot do to alter or remedy present conditions unless he advocates repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Hoover believes in the protective tariff, and would if possible extend its protection more helpfully to agriculture, though he does not say how it is to be done. His tariff views are orthodox and could be improved. He is for "rising wages," collective bargaining and curtailment of the injunction evil. It is a strong and courageous pro-labor stand. He is for inland waterway development and an ocean outlet for the lakes, a field in which he is particularly at home and talented beyond others for service. Referring by inference to the Harding administration corruption and scandals, he calls dishonesty in government "treason." He exhibits great concern for children and the advancement of their welfare; for equality of opportunity, conservation, etc. He emphasizes religious tolerance, which is construed as a warning that he will not countenance raising of the religious issue in the campaign. As for business, he says the government should aid, not shackle it. His foreign policy is distinctly progressive. He has a "deep passion for peace," says the United States can no longer continue in isolation and favors active cooperation with the League of Nations. He is emphatically for outlawing war, but would not neglect adequate national defense.

To sum it up, Hoover's personal platform is a declaration of upstanding, forward-looking Americanism, fully competent and up-to-date. It reflects qualities of mind and heart that measure up to the best traditions of the presidency. It may elevate him still higher in the esteem of the American people.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. Enclosed is a stamped self-addressed envelope. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individuals will not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

DIET AND DECAY OF THE TEETH

It is a rather rare thing to find a school child without any decayed teeth. Caries, as the dentist call it, is unquestionably the most nearly universal disease of civilized mankind. It has always seemed to me just from general observation, that it doesn't make any difference whether the child brushes his teeth or not. When exceptionally well preserved teeth are found in a child it is likely as not to be a child who gives his teeth little or no care in the matter of brushing. The average school child, irrespective of the toilet of the mouth, has seven cavities, dentists with considerable experience in inspection report.

Dr. Boyd, M. D., and C. L. Drain, D. D. S. observed numerous instances of spontaneous arrest of dental caries in children under treatment for diabetes. Teeth containing large cavities, which ordinarily would have an area of softened dentin around the cavity were found to be very dense, and subsequent examination showed that the decay process had been checked in these teeth. Some teeth showing unquestionable arrest of caries were found in the most poorly kept mouths. The investigators examined the medical histories of these children and found that without exception the children who spontaneously arrested caries were diabetic patients who had been under careful medical management for six months or more. All the children received insulin to enable them to utilize more carbohydrate and so gain strength and weight; and a diet designed to meet the child's normal requirements for growth, activity and health, and differed from the ordinary diet of a healthy child in that fat is used rather than carbohydrate as the chief source of energy. The foods that made up the diet consisted of milk, cream, butter, eggs, cod liver oil, meat, bulky vegetables and fruits. The daily menu gave each child a quart of milk and cream, Cream, butter and egg yolk furnished most of the high fat ration.

This abundance of dairy products, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, supplemented with cod liver oil, insured not only ample calories but a diet which is complete in reference to the normal child's requirements of protein, carbohydrate and fat, and particularly an adequate ration of mineral salts and vitamins. The arrest of such a diet is basic. Dr. Boyd and Drain ascribe the arrest of caries among these children to the adequate rations of mineral salts and vitamins they received for the purpose of controlling the diabetes. They believe the type of diet a child receives in the average American family is deficient in both mineral salts and vitamins, and they imply that the great prevalence of dental caries among children is due to this deficiency in the diet.

Chemical analysis of carious teeth shows reduction in the quantity of calcium and of phosphorus in the tooth with softening of the adjacent dentin. Fresh (not sterilized, cooked, boiled, pasteurized or preserved) dairy products are the richest source of calcium (lime) and phosphorus in the food of man. These same foods provide the essential vitamins, such as cod liver oil. The vitamins seem to be essential to enable the body to assimilate the calcium and phosphorus.

Once more I assert the belief that the toothbrush has nothing to do with the subject of dental caries or the preservation of the teeth. Proper diet, and frequent visits to the dentist, will save the teeth from decay.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nervous Breakdown

What is a nervous breakdown? (P. M. A.)

Answer—A grand old alibi.

Impacted Wisdom Tooth

At the time I was getting a wisdom tooth my dentist told me it would bother me later and he wanted to extract it. But it didn't bother me then so I kept it. After a few years it began acting and the dentist tried everything to relieve me, but to no avail. Finally had an X-ray film made and the tooth removed. I had suffered constantly and could neither eat nor sleep, but when the tooth was removed I found complete relief. So I should advise the person who wrote you about the embedded wisdom tooth to have it removed before it gives more trouble. (Mrs. S. C. J.)

Answer—Approximately half of all adults over 20 years of age have not cut out one or more of the four "wisdom" teeth (third molars). Every little while one of these persons shy of wisdom teeth has trouble from an unerupted or buried wisdom tooth. The trouble may be mistaken for facial neuralgia, earache, or a pain in the neck or shoulder. It is a case to submit to your dentist and if one or more wisdom teeth are missing, the dentist may well make X-ray films to see whether he can find the sulking molars. Excavating for an impacted or embedded wisdom tooth is an exciting game. The subject should remove his back collar button before entering the chair unless it is made of bone. If one wears a gold collar button the dentist is apt to pass uncomplimentary remarks about the quality of gold in that room filling.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1903

The Appleton fair was to be held from Sept. 2 to 4. Frank Perry, the manager of the pulpwood business at the fair, recently made arrangements with the Northwestern railroad by which the company was to furnish him forty cars per day for the next five years.

Miss Madison left that day for Milwaukee where he was to attend the convention of florists in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keller returned from Dubuque the previous night where they had been attending the national convention of Foresters.

Mrs. Humphrey Peters left that day for Colorado where she was to spend some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Trask.

J. H. Kamps and Clark Roemer had returned from a fishing trip to Arden.

The Misses Josephine and Anna Thomas and Miss Etta Hollenbach were to leave the following day for Kaukauna and Little Chute where they were to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

C. S. Dickinson, editor of the Commercial National bank, was to leave that morning day for Montana where he was to join his brother and spend a month's vacation hunting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1918

Reports that Spain was about to break with Germany were received in Washington with undisguised interest.

U-boats were working along the eastern coast of America.

The Appleton mail was made up by E. R. Davis and H. H. Hunt and was to be sent to the national camp of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Ore., where it was to be sent.

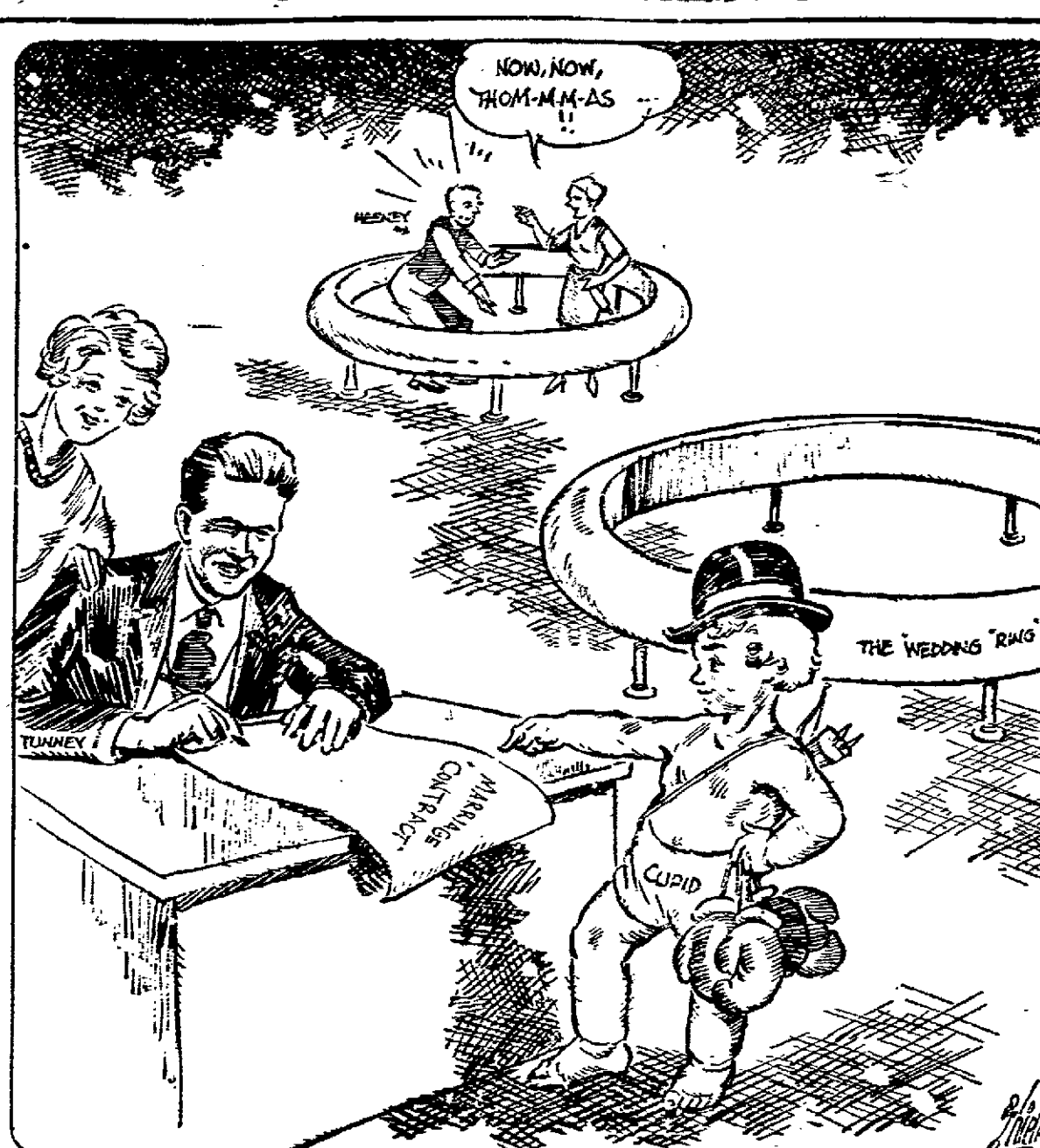
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kamps and Mrs. E. J. Jabke returned the previous evening from a mile automobile trip.

P. H. Ryan won the prize in shot at Elk club the previous evening. Mr. R. K. Kelland, Sr., won the second prize.

Miss Katherine S. Smith held the position with the Kimberly Clark company and was to start work in the Kimberly Clark company, Mr. Clementine Otto had accepted a position with the Glouster Gage company.

Henry Sebastian, who had been in school building over since 1903, had resigned and moved to a farm, and purchased in the town of Grand Chute.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

MECHANIZING THE ARMY

Washington, D. C. — Knighthood

is in flower again. Men do not encase

themselves in shining armor and

go to do their fighting in tanks.

Mechanization has come to the

Army — the same old Army that has

wallowed in the mud, hiked that last

long mile, or made the high-backed

saddles creak.

Experimental Mechanized Force is

the name given to the unit of various

branches of the military establish-

ment which are conducting what might

be termed something new out at

Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland. More

exactly the word motorized might

be added to the caption, for the

scope of the work includes both what

is truly mechanization, "the applica-

tion of mechanics to the combat

soldier on the battlefield," and the

equipping of units with motors and

their transportation thereby.

It is the purpose of a mechanized

force to increase the mobility, pro-

tection, and striking power of the

combat soldier. Motorization applies

to whether near the battlefield or

not, and would include the supply

branches.

The composite force which is carry-

ing on the experiment along these

lines at Fort Leonard Wood is made

up of men from the Sixth Field Ar-

tillery and Ammunition Train, Fort

Hoyle; Third Fourth Infantry, Fort

Eustis; Sixty-first Coast Artillery

Corps, an anti-aircraft unit, Fort Mon-

roe; First Engineers, Fort Dupont;

Fourth Tank Company, Fort Leon-

ard Wood; First Armored Car Pla-

toon from the cavalry outfit at

Fort Myer; Provisional Chemical

Warfare Service Platoon, Edgewood

Arsenal; First Signal Company, Fort

Monmouth; Medical Detachment,

Carlisle Barracks.

—more divisions than the United States sent across the ocean in all.

Obviously, too, it is not practicable

to equip every man or squad with a

tank. But it is important to have one

highly trained unit which specializes

in mechanization and can transmit

the benefits of its experience to

other branches of the military service

when needed. In addition, a

small mechanized force can be used

for special missions when high mobility

to and on the battlefields and

great striking power are essential.

This completely mechanized force

of which the tanks are the principal

attack elements is primarily offensive

According to the War Department,

"The tactics of the force as a whole

shall be predicated upon supporting

and assisting the attack of the tanks

elements, and upon quick consolidation

and securing or exploiting the

success gained in the tank attack.

Other arms are added as auxiliaries

to furnish the element of holding

power which tanks lack, security,

maintenance of command, fire sup-

port, facility of movement, and sup-

ply. Surprise, speed, and depth of

penetration in the attack should

characterize the operations of a

mechanized unit."

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

The force now engaged in Mary-

land is regarded as both a tactical

and technical laboratory. Its work will

be to create certain problems and

then to find their solutions. At the

present time the former is considered

more important. Elements of such

a program are: Route marches,

marches in the presence of the en-

emy, reconnaissance, command, tactical

methods of the force in the ap-

proach or in the attack, fire sup-

port, infantry support, engineers,

and supply, administration, and machine

rehabilitation.

The layman can readily comprehend

some of the questions which

arise in planning the approach to a

battlefield. The advancing column

must be concealed both from the

ground and from the air. Particularly

important to a mechanized force

is the reduction of the noise made

by such a body. Whether the smoke

screen formerly used by sea and air

craft is an asset for this type of force

must be determined.

The procedure, including formations

and tactics employed in the at-

tack is understood best by the spe-

cialist.

In all this experimenting the fact

is never lost sight of that the me-

chanized Force will only be a spe-

cial part of the military organization

and that the relationship of the dif-

ferent branches must be planned

for.

It is planned to replace some of the

wagon transportation in the Cavalry

Division with motor trucks, thus

providing three types of transporta-

tion: motor vehicles, escort wagons,

and pack mules. More than that,

trail trailers have been tested for

carrying of cavalry horses. In Texas,

cavalry was moved 300 miles in

thirty-six hours.

Since army officers must learn the

business of motor mechanics an ad-

vanced motor transport course has

been inaugurated at Fort Sill in the

Field Artillery School and at Fort

Monroe in the Coast Artillery School.

Cavalry officers are to be sent to the

Quartermaster Transport School at

Camp Holabird, the Field Artillery

School at Fort Sill, and the Tank

School at Fort Leonard Wood.

A Board of Mechanization composed

of officers from the Office of the

Chief of Field Artillery, Engineers,

Infantry, Ordnance, Signal Corps

and Cavalry is to be or-

ganized by the War Department. Its

task will be not only to plan me-

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Saxe

STAGE And SCREEN

STAND AND DELIVER HEARTILY RECEIVED

Scintillating with action and brim-
ming with romance, "Stand and De-
liver," Rod La Roque's latest, Pathe-
DeMille star picture, was accorded a
hearty reception on its initial showing
at the Elite Theatre yesterday, where
it opened a 3 day engagement.

A dashing, colorful screen story of
modern Greece, it reveals in fascinat-
ing style the experiences of an ad-
venturous young Englishman,
who after the war, missing the expe-
rience of the battlefield enlists in the
Greek cavalry in quest of the thrill-
adventure to the stamping out of
banditry in that country.

La Roque, as Roger Norman, has
brought to the screen another deligh-
tful swashbuckling hero. The gist of
the story is this:

Roger Norman, a Greek cavalry of-
ficer, in an attempt to save Greece
from the evil clutches of the
commanding officer, gains his
superior. He becomes a fugitive and
escapes with the girl, the latter ad-
mirably portrayed by Lupe Velez. The
two are captured by outlaws, and the
former is given his choice of death
or of becoming a bandit. He accepts
the latter alternative. Then the ex-
citement starts and Norman, expe-
riences thrills a-plenty, all of which he
shares with his audience.

While La Roque captures the stellar
honors, Lupe Velez, his leading
lady, who achieved a triumph in "The
Gauchito," also gives a noteworthy per-
formance. Miss Velez, a comparative
newcomer to the screen, has become

one of Filmdom's most talked of per-
sonalities.
Warner Oland, as Ghika, the bandit
chief, gives a fine performance, as do
Louis Natheaux and Clarence Burton
in lesser roles. Donald Crisp's di-
rection of the picture was thoroughly
artistic.

"FORGOTTEN FACES" IS HAILED AS MASTERPIECE

With an all-star cast and one of
the most thrilling stories ever
brought to the motion picture screen,
Paramount's "Forgotten Faces" is
proving a powerful magnet at Fisch-
er's Appleton theatre.

There is nothing mysterious about
this picture's tremendous drawing
power. It has all of the elements
which attract and not the least of
them is the cast with Clive Brook,
Mary Brian, Bacalanova, William Pow-
ell, Fred Kohler and Jack Lueden.

An elegant crook returns to his
home and is maddened to murder by
what he finds. Penitentiary walls
close about him for life. Before he
gives himself up to the law, however,
he leaves his infant daughter on the
doorstep of a wealthy couple.

By a clever use of dissolves, a time
lapse of 15 years is indicated without
any slowing up in tempo. Then
comes a desperate game with the
happiness of the convict's daughter
at stake.

There are some splendidly realistic
penitentiary scenes, including an at-
tempted prison break.

CON STIPATION
Makes Life Miserable
for Thousands
Remedy today—take
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA
VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

A Picture
You'll Want
to Remember

A Great Drama
of Father Love

Fischer
Orchestra

"FORGOTTEN FACES"

WITH
CLIVE BROOK
MARY BRIAN
WILLIAM POWELL
BACALANOVA
A Paramount Picture

Today—Tomorrow
and THURSDAY

Mat. 25c
Eve. 40c

Coming
FRI-SAT-SUN.

GRETA GARBO
CONRAD NAGEL
in
The Mysterious Lady

Edward
Everett Horton
in "Scrambled Weddings"

**What About
Tomorrow?**

It is conservatively esti-
mated that dishonesty costs
the employers of this coun-
try more than \$100,000,000
a year.

Of course YOU believe all
of YOUR employees are
honest. If you didn't you
wouldn't keep them in your
employ. And they are hon-
est—today.

But what about tomor-
row? What about next
week? Would you be wil-
ling to GUARANTEE that
none of your employees will
ever turn dishonest and rob
you?

Better take care of that
matter of bonding all of
your employees today.

John M. Balliet

"THE INSURANCE MAN"

Phone 22 Appleton, Wis. 112 W. College Ave.
I Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot!

Majestic

Mat.-Eve. — 10c-15c

— NOW SHOWING —

Charles Delaney
June Marlowe

—in—

"The
BRANDED
MAN"

TOMORROW & THURS.

Myrna Le
Walter Pidg

—in—

"TURN BACK
THE HOURS"

**EUGENE
PERMANENT \$10
WAVE**



A PERMANENT WAVE
is a great treat, especially
in warm weather. You
can not afford to be with-
out one, at this special
price.

**Caldie
Beauty Shoppe**
331 W. Washington St.
Phone 3812

LOCAL MEN WILL PLANT FISH IN SHAWANO CREEKS

Several Appleton and Neenah
sportsmen have made arrangements
to plant about 75 cans of young rain-
bow trout in creeks and rivers of
Shawano, Saturday according to
Mark S. Catlin. Information that the
trout cans were to be at Shawano,
Saturday, was received by Mr. Catlin
Monday morning. The Appleton men
interested in the movement are Mark
Catlin, James Wood, and Earl Baker
while those from Neenah are Harris-
on Smith and Harry Babcock.

FINISH NINE PIERS OF DAM AT DEPERE

Nine concrete piers for the new dam
now constructed above the bridge
on Highway 41 at De Pere, have been
completed and three steel sluice
gates have been installed, according
to A. F. Everett, government engi-
neer. Some of the completed sections.

will probably be used within the next
two weeks, according to Mr. Everett.
Construction work will continue for
the remainder of this season and it
is expected that the dam will be com-
pleted by next year.

Mrs. M. L. Embrey is spending her
vacation in Milwaukee.

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RADIO TUBES**

Since 1915
Standard for
Radio
Reception



MIDWESCO THEATRES

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APPLETON, WIS.

Wed. & Thurs.
**RALPH INGE
PATSY RUTH MILLER**
—in—
"Shanghai"

Today
Olive Borden
—in—
"Come to My House"
Comedy News

To-Nite
NEENAH
Neenah, Wis.

**THE JOHN D. WINNINGER
PLAYERS**
A Comedy Drama Filled With Laughs
"HELLS BELLS"
14 People Vaudeville Between Acts

Tonite
& Wed.
ORPHEUM
Menasha, Wis.

SALLY O'NEILL
—in—
"BACHELOR'S PARADISE"
See how a sweet little "Gas House" milliner tamed
a tough prize fighter
Comedy & News

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW Mat. 2 and 3:30
Eve. 7 and 9

Romance—Drama—Swift-Moving
Action—Thrills Galore—Suspense
In This Thrilling Story
of Banditry in Greece

**ROD
LA ROCQUE**
in "STAND
and DELIVER"

with
LUPE VELEZ
(Heroine of "The Gauchito")
and **WARNER OLAND**

Also
COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
TOPICS

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF ONE OF THE
SEASON'S MOST POPULAR PHOTOPLAYS
"SORREL AND SON"

**BATHING BEAUTY
PARADE**

The Following Beautiful Young Ladies
Will Take Part

HAZEL FISCHER	Oshkosh
HARRIET HAYSALIK	Oshkosh
FRANCES MILLER	Fond du Lac
IONE DRAEGER	Fond du Lac
AMBER ROSS	Oshkosh
PEGGY HEISS	Neenah
DOLLY ANDASKO	Oshkosh
MILDRED KITZ	Oshkosh
DOROTHY SCHUBERT	Appleton
LUCILLE MERKLEY	Menasha
MILDRED HAUS	Black Creek
MARIE WICHMAN	Appleton
DOLORES REDDIN	Menasha
EUNICE BAURAIN	Appleton
LILLY BRUSTMAN	Oshkosh

Waverl, Beach
THIS WEEK
Wednesday Night

Announcing an Eventful 4 Days' Selling
of Featured Values in

Beds and Bedding

Pay for Any Complete Bed Outfit \$1 Weekly

**Starting
Tomorrow**

**Wednesday
to Saturday**

Genuine Simmons Bed in brown
enamel finish with turned spindle
dinner rods across each end. As
illustrated

\$11.75

The beautiful bed illustrated above is a
Genuine Simmons Bed in the famous Grace-
line tubing in walnut finish. Shaped de-
corated steel center panel. Offered com-
plete with a fine all cotton mattress and
high grade springs —

\$34.50
(\$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly)

Genuine Simmons Bed in oval top
design. Four dinner rods each end
and a steel, same center panel. Spe-
cial —

\$14.50

Decorated "Jenny Lind" Simmons
Bed in two inch turned tubing.
Decorated steel center panel. Lac-
quer finish. An exclusive design —

\$29.50

Simmons Grace-line Bed with turn-
ed spindle dinner rods and decorated
steel center panel. Finished in
walnut lacquer. Special —

\$21.50

Steel day-bed in brown enamel
finish with two inch turned spindle
dinner rods across each end. Uphol-
stered in cretonne with full depth
bounce. Special —

\$19.85
(\$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly)

Genuine Simmons Bed in brown enamel
finish with two inch turned spindle
dinner rods across each end. Uphol-
stered in cretonne with full depth
bounce. Special —

\$19.85
(\$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly)

Steel day-bed in walnut finish with
a superior spring construction.
Opens up into full size bed. Fine
cotton mattress upholstered in fine
quality cretonne. Special —

\$29.75

America's finest spring filled mat-
tress is the "Astor". Hundreds of
tiny coil springs in the center with
layers of felted white cotton on the
top, bottom, sides and ends —

\$39.50

Very fine coil bed springs that are specially
treated, oil tempered. For single or full
size and either wood or metal bed. Special

\$9.85

A fine, all cotton, fifty pound mat-
tress, closely tufted with firm roll
edges and encased in attractive art
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Cost you less
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Prices are lowest in
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More Comfort... More
Speed... More Ease
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U.S. ROYAL CORDS

No better tires made today

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For Sale by: Central Motor Co., Appleton, Wis. J. T. McCann Co., Appleton, Wis.
August Jahnke, Jr., Appleton, Wis. Service Motor Co., Dale, Wis.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

WILL DECREASE
CANCER TOLL BY
YEARLY EXAM

CAREFUL yearly examinations of women over 35 years of age would save thousands from death from cancer, declared Mrs. Robert G. Mead, honorary president of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

"The early diagnosis has the hope of cure, cancer experts tell us," Mrs. Mead said.

"In the early stages the disease is local and therefore curable. It causes in the very beginning, a cancerous spot to be nothing more than a local growth which, if adequately treated, could be stopped from developing into the cancer that brings death."

"Educational work is needed, just because cancer can be avoided if caught. In its late stages it is incurable so far."

"Our organization does not want to scare women. It merely wants to educate them to realize the danger to be avoided. Cancer is a rare disease. It is not a disease of women over 35. One of every 100 women over 35 among women is from cancer."

"To have a thorough yearly examination and proper treatment when it is needed, the terrible toll of cancer would be lessened perceptibly and thousands of lives would be saved."

WOMEN WILL
DEVELOP SPIRIT
OF FELLOWSHIP

"Probably the day of the back-slapping woman is a long way in the future, but women are developing a genuine solidarity," said Helen Havener, editor of Independent Woman, a magazine of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"In fact I doubt if the time will ever come when women will indulge in such a boisterous expression of their liking for each other. But they are getting much closer to the spirit of camaraderie which prevails among men than they were ten years ago, and it is business women who are leading the way."

"Everybody remembers the average woman's gathering of a decade or two past—how awkward and restrained the women were, and sometimes even apparently suspicious of one another."

"But business and professional women, getting out into the world and meeting people of varied interests, have conquered this reserve. Some of their had-fellow-well-met qualities they have captured from men. Others are the outgrowth of the association they have had with other business women in their own organizations. I'll warrant you don't see more good fellowship even in a Rotary convention than when a thousand or so of our women get together."

UPRIGHT MERINGUES
To keep a meringue from falling or getting springy, sprinkle lightly with sugar just before putting it into the oven.

WASHABLE PAPER
You can make any wallpaper washable by going over it with first with sizing and then using a clear shellac. This is advisable for the

YOUR
CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

THERE is a type of child who prefers his own company to that of other children. It is often difficult to tell what motive may be behind the habit, but various things may be accountable.

Perhaps he has been an only child. But even if he is not, he may be spoiled. The arrival of another baby may cause a feeling of resentment, and he goes into a prolonged state of sulky pout that will keep him away from other children and other people for a long period. This habit may grow.

Another reason for a child preferring his own company is super-sensitiveness. He shrinks from playing with other children, to save himself from ridicule. Such children are constantly on the qui vive and their poor little minds imagine slights that are not intended. Rude words mean agony of mind for almost any child, and for a sensitive nervous child it becomes intolerable.

THE NERVOUS TYPE
Sometimes a solitary child may be merely tired or nervous. Perhaps it exhausts him to play where other children are making a noise and romping and pushing and tearing things up.

Solitude may be sought by a child of the highly imaginative type who makes little plays for himself out of his dream world. He can play by the hour with an imaginary play-fellow, or dress up a toy with life, and personality and making of it a pleasant companion.

If I were the mother of a "solitary" child, I should try to discover which one of these possible causes was responsible for his avoidance of other children.

If it is the sulky solitude of a child whose place has been usurped by a baby, I should get him out of it by extreme kindness and tact. Show him that no one can take his place.

SOME FEAR RIDICULE
If he is sensitive and afraid of ridicule, I should get the co-operation of other children in trying to overcome it. Then I should have him spend a part of each day with them. He needs those other children. Explain to them that they must avoid noticing anything he does. He will work out of it in time.

The tired, nervous child should not be nervous. He should have all the sleep he can possibly get and his diet looked into. Give him milk and fruit and plenty of green vegetables. Get him outdoors all you can. He may, in time, become more sociable.

The imaginative child should be dealt with carefully. Foster his little plays and the mind-child he has created. But also see that part of each day, at least, he has one or more normal healthy children to play with. He needs them to balance the real and the make-believe in his mind. A little red blood if you please!

FLAKY CRUST
A squeeze of lemon juice, or a quarter teaspoon full of vinegar mixed with a few drops of olive oil and added to the water used to mix pastry makes flaky.

BATHROOM, KITCHEN AND CHILDREN'S ROOM.
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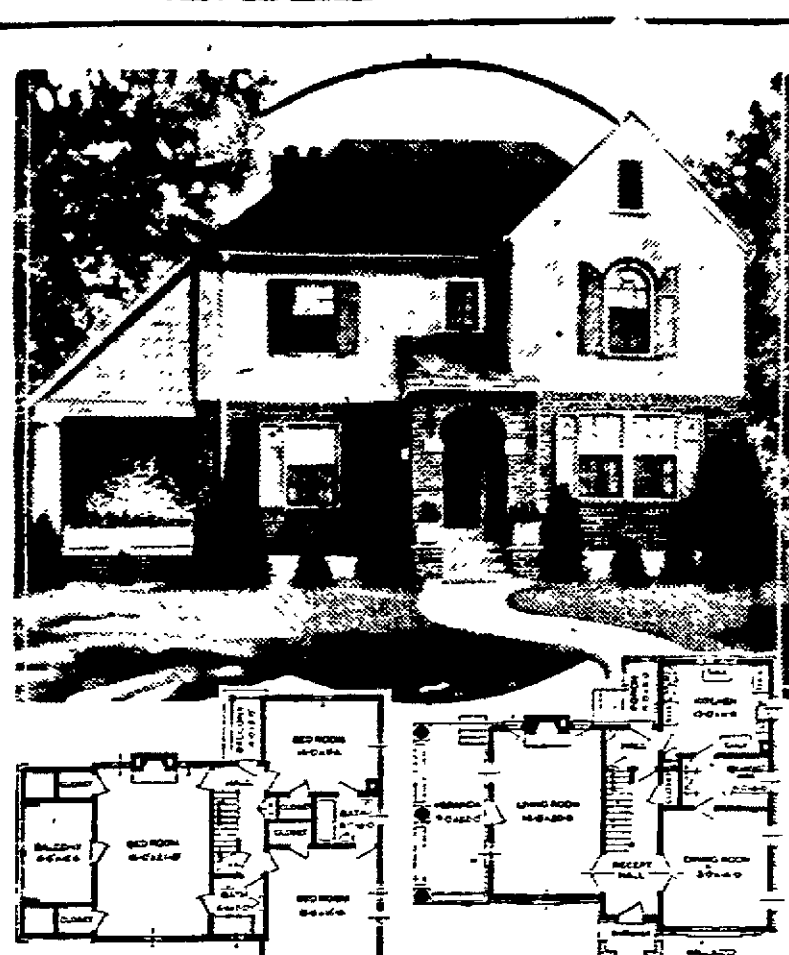
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AN IDEAL HOME PLAN



RICK and stucco form a happy union in the "Willard" that would please the most conservative home-maker.

The plan of this sumptuous home leaves little to be desired. A spacious hall completely divides the sweep of the large living room from the utility side of the house—dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook.

Outside this living room is a veranda with window boxes and running window seats. Upstairs you find the unusual advantages of two outside balconies and two bathrooms, making it a most livable home.

The price of the Willard is from \$9,900 to \$11,600.

For further information please write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

PRO AND CONS OF
PARENTS' PART
IN EARLY UNIONS

BY ALLENE SUMNER

"It is held quite unreasonable that a man who can afford two or three automobiles should be expected to support his own grandchildren for three or four years. Yet the cost need be no greater than the depreciation of an automobile."

Writing an article called "In Defense of Early Marriage," Dr. J. Rosslyn Earp, director of health at an American college, editor, author, and a medical man specially concerned in the sex behavior of the "new generation," backs up Judge Lindsey's belief that early marriages before the couple are economically ready for them, meaning that the parents must assume the economic obligations, are the only solution for the country's morals. He hits critics of the system who complain that making parents "the goats" is unfair.

But somehow his "two or three automobile" argument sounds as futile to me, at least, as the trade of those who call our modern wives parasites and say they have too much ease and luxury. I always have said that for every wife who doesn't know what to do with her time there are at least 12 who feel the very marrow of their bones because they have not more time.

And I say that for every father with a son of 18 or so who could afford to keep that son's offspring as well as his "two or three automobiles," there are a thousand of fathers sweating and slaving to amass just enough to stave off the economic specter of old age for self and wife and to give, perhaps, the children a better start at life than they themselves had.

If they do this, they are content and have a right, one would think, to lean back when "the children" are out of the nest. To be sure, if parents can have their "two and three automobiles" the argument that they can support a litter of grandchildren is good. But how many can?

MOTHER KILLS
CHILD TO SAVE
FROM POVERTY

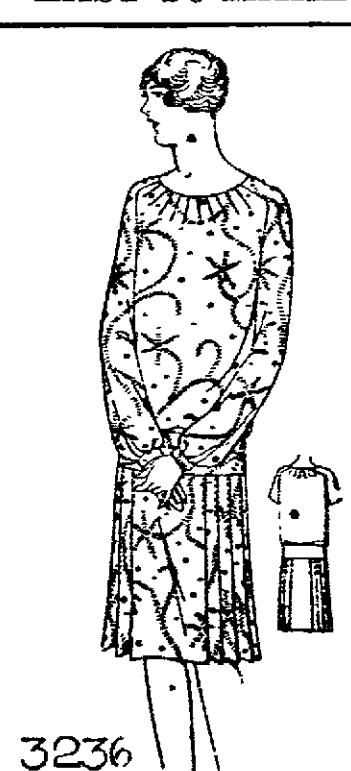
BY ALLENE SUMNER

The 23-year-old crippled mother of Charlotte, Mich., who strangled her 4-year-old child to save her from poverty, as she exclaimed, actually did what hundreds of mothers have merely thought of doing. For such is the maternal instinct that few women can imagine people with impersonal interests doing as well for their children as they will do them-

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

Young couples are satisfied with their lot only when a house is built on it.

EASY TO MAKE



3236



AS EASY AS CAN BE!

A dainty model of real distinction that is lovely enough for any smart afternoon or evening. Its collarless round neckline with pin tucks is most flattering. A hip band is inserted between waist and two-piece skirt that is pressed in place at either side and stitched part way. Style No. 3236 is particularly smart made of figured chiffon, georgette crepe in Royal blue wool crepe, crepe satin and printed silk crepe. A few seams to join, and presto!—it's finished! See small views! Designed by Mrs. E. J. 16, 18 years, 34, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and only requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size. Pattern price 15 cents. Patterns are made by The Fashion Plaque Co., 1000 Broadway, New York City. Patterns are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Enclosing 10 cents additional for copy of Fashion Magazine showing the latest Parisian styles for women children and interesting fashion articles.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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Street

City

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State

State

THE NEW
Saint
Sinner.

By Anne Austin
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

The Hathaway house was eerily quiet. Crystal felt as if she were the only thing alive in it, as she sat before the little apple green, enameled dressing table that had once been dedicated to Cherry Lane's beauty worship, and stared with wide, bemused eyes at her own reflection.

Crystal was engaged in her favorite pastime—communing with herself and watching the play of expression upon her face as she did so. After a bit she began to talk, in a soft, low voice, because she liked to see how her wide, mobile mouth looked as her lips formed words, smiled, grinned in what Crystal thought was a gamin fashion, or grimaced.

Anyone listening and watching would have pronounced Crystal Hathaway the most comely girl in the world—but he or she would have been wrong. Crystal had so little real confidence in her own charms that these "daily dozen" exercises in charm seemed vitally necessary to her in a world that was frightfully full of gay, popular modern girls.

"So this is how it feels to be in love—really in love at last," Crystal breathed softly, gazing into her own widened hazel eyes. "My eyes are lovely—luminous," she went on reverently, and she reached for the little black box of mascara.

"Lovely lady," she breathed, almost closing her eyes to see the effect of lengthened, thickened lashes against her cheeks. "Maybe he will call me that so tenderly tomorrow night. To think that on my very first day in Stanley I should meet you, beloved—my perfect knight out of all the world. Dick Talbot! Dick. No—I shall call you Richard. My lips really look lovely as I say your name."

"Tony didn't want you, or she would not have given you to me. Were you glad, Richard? I never dreamed, when Tony and I were drawing up specifications for our heroes at school that I should find you here! T. D. and H. You smiled at that, didn't you, Richard, beloved? Tall, dark and handsome!"

"You are, you are—all of that and more!"

"I shall smile at you like this," and poor Crystal wreathed her rouged mouth into a tender, slow provocative smile, "and I shall say things that will make you smile indulgently, and—so you won't think I'm slow—I'll say things that will shock you just a little. I'll be daring and gay and gallant, like Tony. Dear Tony! We will always thank her for bringing us together, won't we, Richard? I'm sure she isn't in love with you, or she wouldn't have suggested that you take me to the dinner dance instead of that old Len Edwards! Clumsy little liar! I don't see why Tony likes any use for him at all. Oh, I'm going with you, Richard!"

She clasped her pretty hands over her heart and "registered" ecstasy, carefully watching her reflection. She must arch her eyebrows a bit more like this, one just a tiny bit higher than the other; curl the corners of her mouth in the shy beginnings of a smile, like this!

"I must get another marcel tomorrow," she decided suddenly, in a more normal voice. "And a bleaching facial. Oh, I wish I didn't tan and freckle. I wonder if I ought to have my eyebrows plucked a little. Tony says my eyebrows have character, but I don't want character. I want charm, charm! And in a sudden, very real frenzy, for she was seeing her not-quite-pretty face truly again, without the scales of illusion over her hazel eyes, she beat her pretty hands together and bit her lower lip so that that it trembled. Tears came, melted the mascara, and made her eyes red and ugly."

When at last she was ready for bed, minus make-up and with her ordinary brown hair carefully protected by a marcel-wave cap, she switched off the light. Dropping to her knees, Crystal Hathaway prayed frantically:

"Please God, give me charm! Give me sex appeal! Let me have a good time in Stanton. Please, please, make me beautiful and charming and gay like Tony. Make Richard Talbot fall in love with me and I'll be so good, so good!"

NEXT: Faith offers Crystal a home.

HATTERS' PLUSH

Luxuriously lovely is a black hatter's plush turban of draped mod with a white forehead piece of white hatter's plush and the white appearing ever and anon between the folds of black.

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Accessories Really The
Barometer Of Fashion

New York—Accessories really are the barometer of women's fashions. Just recall the strictly tailored kerchiefs, buttonieres, hat trimmings, shoe buckles and so on of two years ago and you will see how they really were keynotes to the straight-line silhouette and the tailored informality of those days' modes.

Styles now, as everyone knows, have gone feminine. Therefore we find the most extravagantly lovely accessories that we have seen in years.

Feather fans and boas came in this summer. Colorful novelties of every sort fill in the niches in a woman's wardrobe. Necklaces, slipper ornaments, jabots, vestees, scarves, purses, sashes, girdles, and dozens of other articles now flood the market with tempting extras for the fashionable woman of today.

EXTRAS THAT "BELONG"

Some novelties in the way of accessories are making their debut into society this winter. They are not, however, bizarre aliens to the fashionable world, but rather the charming offspring of families of apparel that have long since become accepted members in the best sense.

I show today several of this type of accessories. First, I mention the one that will probably have the greatest vogue—the little bridge coat. It is appropriate for afternoon or evening wear, extremely decorative, a beautiful thing in itself, and the sister, really, to the dinner jackets that topped the best evening gowns this summer.

The proper bridge coat is jacket length and should be more colorful and richer than the frock it tops. It is, in the last analysis, decoration, though there is no denying that there is comfort in the filmy, lovely things, too.

The one shown today is of all-over sequins in shades of mauve and rose on a chiffon lining that is of the same flesh color as the chiffon evening gown under it.

It is loose, though tailored smartly across the shoulders. It has a tie that starts just in front of the shoulders and hangs open. It can be tied, however, into a bow, if one wishes. Both at the wrists and at the tie ends the foundation pink chiffon shows to advantage.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

W.C.O.F. To Hold Picnic In Park Here

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the picnic to be given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park.

The women and their children and friends will meet at 1 o'clock for a social afternoon. Cards will be played by the ladies and games have been arranged for the children. The husbands will join the picnic in the evening for the supper. The women are to bring basket lunches and coffee will be served by the Order.

Mrs. William Stier is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Tithman, Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Doerflinger, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. A. Lory, Mrs. P. Halerman, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Joseph Schreiber, and Mrs. Chris Hearden.

If the weather does not permit the picnic to be held in Pierce park it will be held at the Catholic Home.

WEDDINGS

Miss Pearl Breitrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Breitrick, 725 N. Division-st., and Ralph Zachow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zachow, Dorchester, were married at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the home of the bride, Rev. W. E. Schilling of Milwaukee, uncle of the bride, and the marriage service. Miss Evonne Dodge attended the bride and Mr. Edwin Wilton acted as best man. A dinner was served after the service at the home of the bride to thirty guests. The couple will spend a week at their cottage on the Chain of Lakes, Waupaca, after which they will reside on Winnebago-st.

Miss Helen L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, 511 E. Atlantic-st., and Dr. Robert Appleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleman, Columbus, O., were married at Columbus at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The couple is spending their honeymoon touring the northern parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. They will make their home at Columbus.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sunday School teachers of Trinity English church held a meeting Monday at the church to discuss plans for the coming year. The regular schedule of the Sunday School will begin the first Sunday in September. Plans were also discussed for a Rally day to be held Sept. 16. R. C. Breitung has been appointed chairman to take charge of the rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honne, 114 S. Appleton-st., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark, Badger-ave., left Sunday morning for a two weeks trip through the East. They will visit Chicago, Washington, D. C., Boston, New York and return by way of Canada and Niagara Falls.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2:
ZERO, HERO, HERD, HEAD, HEAR, HOAR, HOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grunski spent the weekend at Bowler.

READY FOR A HIKE WITH GENE



With waiting the arrival in Europe of Gene Tardes, with whom he will go on an extensive walking tour, Thornton Wilder, author of the famous "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," is visiting in Surrey, England, with his family. He is shown here with his mother and sisters. At the left is Miss Isabelle Wilder, at the right, Miss Janet Wilder.

LODGE NEWS

The Eagles will hold their regular meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday night at East hall. There will be a business meeting the principal purpose of which will be a discussion of the Eagle children's picnic. The committee to report of the picnic will meet Tuesday night and give a report at the session Wednesday.

Ernest Feasel is general chairman in charge of the picnic and his committee is composed of Andrew Schiltz, Al Polze, Gustave Lambrecht, Frank Sohr, Gustave Haferbecker, Charles Winand, and Frank Verrier. Each one of the committee is in charge of a concession stand at the picnic.

Miss Alvina Ahl is spending several weeks in the west.

TWO WIN PRIZES IN GOLF MEET

Mrs. Francis Jenkins was in charge of the women's weekly golf tournament at Riverview Country club on Monday. Prizes were given for a blind bogey and a secret score. The winner of the blind bogey was Miss Betty Ute. The other score was given for the high score and went to Mrs. McNaughton of Kaukauna. The Riverview women are invited to a one-day tournament Thursday at Butler's Motts and all who wish to enter will meet their names at the Riverview Country club or notify Mrs. Earl Miller.

PARTIES

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchie entertained 13 guests at their home, 845 E. College-ave Monday afternoon. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Paul Hunter and the Misses Elizabeth and Sylvia Jo Hunter of Madison, former residents of Appleton.

Miss Rosetta Seig entertained 14 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at her home 344 E. Randall-st. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Kume and sons of Chicago who are visiting here.

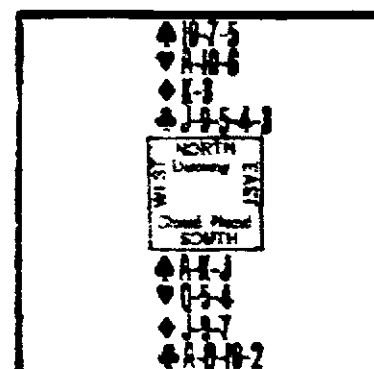
Mrs. Agnes Dougan is spending the month of August at Nixa Falls and other eastern points of interest.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

In auction Bridge it frequently happens that a slight difference in the make-up of the deal may or may not affect the result. This is especially true in the case of the combined hands; and in case of this, inexperienced players are apt to err in following advice which is applicable situation.

The two deals given below apparently are similar, but really are essentially different. In both the contract is one N. Trump, South is Declarer, and West is lead, a 5 of Diamond. The reader is urged to ex-



THE DIFFERENCE IN MANAGEMENT OF THE TWO HANDS

The first deal is to notice is that the 5 of Diamonds is held by the declarer in both deals, and that the 5 of Diamonds is held by the declarer in both deals.

In the first deal, the declarer is to win a trick with the 5 of Diamonds, and then to lead the 4 of Diamonds, which will win a trick. In the second deal, the declarer is to win a trick with the 5 of Diamonds, and then to lead the 4 of Diamonds, which will win a trick.

Declarer's effort there should be to take the next eight tricks.

No trick 2 he should lead the Jack of Clubs and if the Club finesse succeeds, should cash four Club tricks and the Ace of Spades. His next lead should be a small Heart from Closed Hand, winning with the Ace in Dummy. This will win three of the four Spades. With his next lead, he should lead a small Club, which will win a trick. If it succeeds, will give him a trick.

In the second deal, the declarer is to win a trick with the 5 of Diamonds, and then to lead the 4 of Diamonds, which will win a trick. In the second deal, the declarer is to win a trick with the 5 of Diamonds, and then to lead the 4 of Diamonds, which will win a trick.

CLUB MEETINGS

The weekly meeting of the Appleton Club will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. H. Tithman.

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BABY SUFFERED WITH ECZEMA

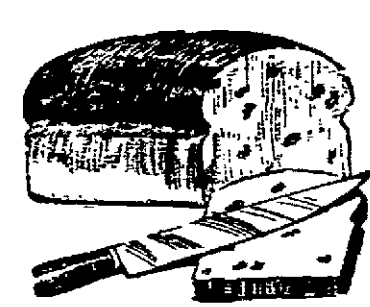
On Face and Legs in Rash. Cuticura Healed.

"At three months my baby's face and legs broke out with eczema in the form of a rash. He seemed to suffer from eczema, especially on his face. He scratched constantly and caused sore eruptions. The baby was fretful and cried most of the time.

"The trouble went on until he was nine months old when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and after using two boxes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. C. Bagby, 2147 E. 24th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin. Soap the Ointment 25 and the Salve 25. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, St. Paul, Minn.

Delicious Baked Goods



Only the best of ingredients make the best of food products — that is why our bakery goods are in great demand by all housewives. They know when they buy our products they are getting only the very best. You can choose daily from a large variety of Bread, Rolls and Pastry.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are Our Special Days for Danish Pastry

ELM TREE BAKERY

A. PFEFFERLE, Prop. 308 E. College Ave. Phone 246

The Fabric Event of the Season!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Afternoons Beginning at 3 o'clock

"Back-to-School" Demonstration of the famous

YEARROUND PRINTED FABRICS Guaranteed Fastcolor

A profusion of the newest fall designs in the famous YEARROUND prints! Delightful to the eye and to the touch... gaily colorful... captivating in design... and wonderfully practical.

They are remarkably easy to cut and sew, these YEARROUND fabrics. From them you can create, quickly and inexpensively, the most exquisite little school frocks, play dresses, and rompers for the children... charming aprons and house dresses for yourself... and a myriad of lovely things for your home.

These fabrics retain their bright freshness even after repeated tubings. They are guaranteed not to run or fade from any cause.

- YEARROUND Printed Zephyr 50c yd. Light in weight, fine of weave. 32 in. wide
- YEARROUND Broadcloth 50c yd. A heavier, more closely-woven fabric. 36 in. wide
- YEARROUND "Charmeusette" 59c yd. Exquisitely soft, permanently lustrous. 36 in. wide

See the dainty little JEAN DARLING Frock

In connection with this demonstration, we are featuring a chic frock of YEARROUND "Charmeusette," specially designed and named for the popular little girl actress in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" Comedies (distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). This frock corresponds to Pattern Number 5400, on Sale at Our Pattern Department

GEENEN'S

— Quality Dry Goods —



Special

While They Last The balance of our Summer Dresses are all Reduced Below Cost for Final Clearance.

Dresses That Formerly Sold From \$15.00 to \$19.50

One Price Only

\$6.95

Six Tailored Suits. Priced for Final Clearance \$15.00

Fleischner's
SPECIALTY
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNS3 KAUKAUNA PERSONS
IN GREEN BAY SHOOT

Manitowoc Man Breaks 92
Out of 100 Targets in
Northeastern Tournament

Kaukauna—Three Kaukauna persons won prizes at the Northeastern Gun Shoot at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. They are Clem Hilgenberg, Mrs. C. W. Stribley and Joseph J. Jansen. About 50 shooters attended the shoot but no good scores were made. Madson of Oconto only scored 36 hits out of a 100 and he was high man at the Kaukauna Shoot held Aug. 5. The shoot was held at Pease's Lake Gun club. All shooting of Kaukauna also attended the shoot but did not enter as he had a sore arm.

J. Jansen was the high Kaukauna man shooting 54 clay pigeons out of a hundred tries. The high man of the shoot was Edward Nelson of Manitowoc who clipped 92 birds out of 100.

The following scores were made by the Kaukauna team: Clem Hilgenberg, 82 out of 100; C. W. Stribley, 80 out of 100; Mrs. C. W. Stribley, 81 out of 100; Joseph Jansen, 84 out of 100. In the doubles Clem Hilgenberg scored 24 out of the 24 pair of doubles, C. W. Stribley, 29 out of 24 pair of doubles, J. Jansen, 28 out of 24 pair of doubles.

The next Northeastern Wisconsin shoot will be held in Kaukauna September 3, and according to J. Jansen, president of the local club, it will be the feature shoot of the season. There will be a special program for the ladies with Mrs. C. W. Stribley in charge. One of the largest attendances of the year are expected.

ELECTRICS FORFEIT
GAME TO THILMANY

Kaukauna—The Thilmans' softball team took a forfeited game from the Electricians Monday night when they failed to have their quota of men. The rules provide that a team is only allowed two men from off of the playing list and the Electricians needed three. A game was played however and the Thilmans team won 15 to 8. The win keeps them in a tie for first place with the Mulford.

FREEDOM TEAM LOSES
TO KAUKAUNA SQUAD

Kaukauna—Bernard's Kawmen defeated Freedom in a baseball game at the Kaukauna Polo grounds Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. F. G. Gast third baseman for Bernard's Kawmen featured the game by knocking a home run in the sixth inning. The batteries were O'Barski and Frank for Freedom and Bernard and Madus for Bernard's Kawmen. Arrangements are being made for another game a week from next Sunday.

VETERAN SHOEMEN
SELLS HIS BUSINESS

Kaukauna—H. E. Thompson has sold the stock of his shoe store at 119 Second-st. to M. Chamson of Shawano and Mr. Chamson will start the business next week. It will be carried on in the same building.

FARGO FLOWER SHOW
OPENS ON THURSDAY

Kaukauna—Plans are being completed for the third annual flower show to be held at Fargo's Furniture store on Thursday. Hundreds of people are expected to enter flowers into the contest. Flowers may be entered up until noon Thursday.

Many prizes will be given by the local merchants. Those who have donated prizes are Peter Feller Hardware store, Peter Metz Drug store, C. H. Feller Plumbing, store, Look Drug store, Hassely Clothing store, Mulford Clothing store, Kaukauna Manufacturing company, Butter-Dietzler Hardware store, W. C. Ditter Plumbing store, Royal Clothing store, Bank of Kaukauna, Brauer Drug store, Kaukauna Times, Ryan's grocer, A. M. Lang-Jewelry store, Haas Hardware store, Foeson Garage, Van Lieshout Garage, and the First National Bank.

CHIEF AND DELEGATE
GO TO CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Walter Martzahl, Kaukauna delegate left Tuesday for the annual paid firemen's convention which is being held at Racine August 14, 15 and 16. Chief A. Luchow also left Tuesday for the convention. There will be talks about fire fighting, pensions and farm fire protection at the convention.

1,000 POUNDS FALLS
ON WORKMAN'S FOOT

Kaukauna—Earl Beraw, 313 Sarah-st. smashed a toe on his right foot about 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Outagamie Pulp and Paper company when a 1000 pound roll of paper fell on it. It might be necessary to amputate the toe.

Dance Nichols' Fri., Aug. 17.
Patzke's Nite Hawks.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

30 LEGIONAIRES OFF
TO WAUSAU MEETING

Kaukauna—About 30 legionnaires gathered at the Legion hall Tuesday morning and left for Wausau to attend the annual Legion convention which is being held this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Some of them will stay over Wednesday and hear Coolidge address the American Legion Wednesday noon.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Rebeckah Lodge will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. F. Parkhill, 902 Augustine-st. Wednesday afternoon. It will be a basket picnic and all members of the Rebeckah and Odd Fellow lodges have been invited.

The Sunday Evening club held a farewell picnic for the William Pahne family Sunday at the Tourist park. Mr. Pahne will move to Orange, Texas in a few weeks where he will take a position with Union Bag and Paper company, which moved a department to that city. A picnic dinner and supper were served.

The Knights of Columbus met at the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Routine business matters were discussed.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf motored to Oshkosh Sunday. John Nielsen left Saturday night for Chicago where he will stay with his son Henry who is to have a serious operation this week.

Leonard Ryan returned Saturday from Camp Douglas where he spent the past two weeks.

Jerome Hilgenberg visited with his grandmother, Mrs. George Adams, at Oconto Sunday.

Mrs. William Heiting of Marshfield, was the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke Sunday.

Francis Tittman was a visitor in Oshkosh Sunday.

Albert Esler of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting with relatives in Kaukauna for a few days.

Lucy Heidig who was spending the past three weeks left her home at Stanley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillen were at Keshena Falls Sunday.

Martin DeBruin who is employed by the Pettibone company of Appleton is spending a two weeks vacation.

Peter Van Dyke and family motored to Ashland Saturday and will remain there for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bergman and son Leonard spent Sunday at Shawano Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Haen motored to Shawano Lake Sunday.

Florance Wodjenski spent Sunday with friends at Rockland Beach.

Mrs. A. Ode and daughters Martha and Eleanor and son Bernard of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wodjenski.

Miss Mary Derus of Milwaukee is staying two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Derus.

Miss Louise Kuehne returned Saturday from a week's visit at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. H. T. Runte and daughter Cordell motored to Colby Monday to visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Dhein.

Gregory Maue returned Sunday from Pickeral Lake where he spent the past week camping.

John Mullen of Appleton, spent Sunday visiting with friends in Kaukauna.

Elizabeth Cramer left Monday for Hartford, Ill., for a two weeks' vacation.

Clem Hilgenberg was a caller in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stribley visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abb and Miss Margaret Dhein of Milwaukee were the home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte Sunday.

J. J. Jansen was a caller in Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Jane Hilgenberg who is attending the Marquette school of nursing at Milwaukee is in the hospital there with appendicitis.

Alfred Niesing was a visitor in Green Bay Sunday.

GREEN BAY INVADES
KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

Smithmen Need to Win to
Keep Hold on Second Place
in League

Kaukauna—Once again Kaukauna will meet Green Bay in a Fox River Valley league ball game, and this time it will be at the Kaukauna ball park on Sunday afternoon. Green Bay rests in third place in the league and Kaukauna is in second with a one win lead.

The Bays kept their hold on third place by beating the Fond du Lac crew Sunday by a score of 5 to 1, and the win places them four wins ahead of their nearest rival. The league honors, therefore, are most likely between Kim-Little Chute, Kaukauna and Green Bay. Kim-Little Chute swamped the Appleton nine 13 to 0 Sunday to keep a two game lead over Kaukauna.

Les Smith again leads the league in clotting homers after putting the ball over the fence in Sunday's game. It is his seventh homerun of the season, which puts him one ahead of Tornow, Appleton second baseman.

Abrott will pitch for the Kawmen and Wenzel will catch, while Green Bay will have either Lewellan or Rachels on the mound with Glick behind the plate. In the last tussle between the two teams Green Bay had to use both pitchers, and fans are hoping that there will be the same need Sunday. A record sized crowd is expected to attend the game.

SMITH TALKS ON MAKING
OF PAPER TO ROTARY

Kaukauna—Paul Smith will feature the program at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Legion hall with a talk on Papermaking. Mr. Smith has been associated with that work all his life, and he will tell of its development and of its use today. Ben Prugh, president of the club will give a report of presidents and secretaries convention which was held at Ashland two weeks ago. The report was postponed from the last meeting on account of the extreme heat.

INTERESTING PERSONALS
FROM VILLAGE OF DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jockmann and daughters Catherine and Marie were visitors at the Dells Sunday.

Miss Esther Van Handle of Little Chute spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Groll.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton of Black Creek spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer.

Charles Packard of Chilton was a business caller here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kamkes, Richard and Clara Kamkes, Mr. and Mrs. William Kamkes and children, Miss Anna Block, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heiling, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst were at Combined Locks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer and Mr. and Mrs. Felton were visitors at St. Nazianz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmalz and Miss Mary Fischer called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer at Clintonville on Sunday.

A son was born Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Broitz of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and children of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mrs. Christine Graf.

A large crowd of members and friends of the Harrison Star Grange and Sunny Corners Grange enjoyed a basket dinner and picnic on Sunday afternoon at Graf's park.

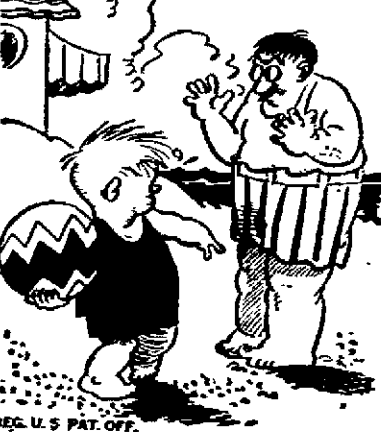
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Van Groll, Mrs. A. Van Groll, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thyssen, daughters Catherine and Georgianna and son Arnold, Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout and Mrs. Van Noulant of Kimberly on a trip to Holy Hill on Sunday.

BAN MINOR PASSPORTS
Budapest—The Rumanian government has decided to place a ban on passports given to applicants under age who intend traveling unaccompanied.

PARIS ADDS TO MUSEUM
Paris—The seventeenth century Hotel de Lauzun has been bought by the city for \$160,000 to give the Carnavalet Museum more space.

LITTLE JOE

WHETHER OR NOT THE
MAJORITY OF BATHERS
LIKE TO PLAY BALL ON
THE BEACH, IT'S
A TOSS UP.

LITTLE CHUTE BAND
WILL GIVE CONCERT

A. J. Rice of Chilton Will Have
Charge of Program Thursday
Evening

Little Chute—The second of a series of outdoor band concerts will be given by members of the Little Chute Band at 8 o'clock Thursday on Grand Avenue-blvd. The program includes several popular selections and is under the direction of A. J. Rice of Chilton. The program: Dunlap Commandery, march; Wyoming Days, Intermezzo; My Wild Irish Rose; Chimes of Normandy, overture; The Monitor, march; Operatic Mingle, opera selections; Twilight Hour, serenade; Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella, popular; Harmony Queen, overture; The Rounder, march; Star Spangled Banner. A number of friends surprised Mrs. Jacob G. Lamers at her home Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. J. W. Jansen and Mrs. Henry Coenen. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Van Dyn John Helf, Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Peter Lamers, Mrs. Joseph Kobussen, Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. J. W. Jansen, Mrs. Martin Brassers and Mrs. John Hietpas.

The feast of the Assumption will be observed at St. John church Wednesday with low masses at 5:30 and 9:30, and a High mass at 7:30. Benediction will be given after the High Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Plach and children Dorothy and Eugene, Appleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plach, Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lenz and family spent Sunday with friends in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Bruin, Bay Diedrich and Theodore and Minnie Hietpas visited friends in Phlox, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Ristau, Wrightstown, was the guest of Mrs. John Helf Friday.

Alois Weyenberg left Monday for Beloit where he will visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeCoster and Mr. and Mrs. William Evers and

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OFFER FLOWERS
TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

P. A. Gloudehans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

FRENCH ACADEMY HONORS
AMERICAN BORN WRITER

Paris—(AP)—Julian Green, an American born youth educated at the University of Virginia, shares the French Academy's "Paul Flat Prize" this year with Alexander Arnaouitch. Green writes exclusively in the French language, continuing the tradition established by the Franco-American poets Stuart Merrill and Francis Vielé-Griffin. Vielé-Griffin is a Virginian by birth. Greene was awarded the Academy's prize for his novels "Adrienne Mesurat" and "Mont Cindre". The scene of this last is laid in Virginia.

daughter, Elizabeth of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips of Appleton called on friends in Sunday.

Miss Clotilda Hammen of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Martin Hermen is spending a week with relatives in DePere.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell visited friends in Oconto Falls Sunday.

Mrs. R. Collar and children of Hortonville, and Miss Margaret Storck and Lothar Gitter of Milwaukee were callers here Friday.

USE TRAFFIC STUDY IN
BUSINESS WASTE WAR

Washington—(AP)—Elimination of avoidable wastes in modern business through scientific traffic management is the purpose of a study to be undertaken by the transportation division of the department of commerce.

Facts and figures will be collected on the movement of merchandise by railway, airway, water and highway in an effort to determine the relation of traffic department to the efficient conduct of business. Wayne E. Butterbaugh, professor of transportation at the University of Minnesota, will conduct the study under direction of Norman F. Titus, chief of the transportation division. The Associated Traffic Clubs of America will cooperate.

Wastes resulting from inadequate attention to traffic matters, the cost of maintaining a traffic department, the relation of a traffic department to other branches of business and the relative importance of traffic management are some of the major phases of the inquiry.

Great Britain produces, approximately, 117,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes every year.

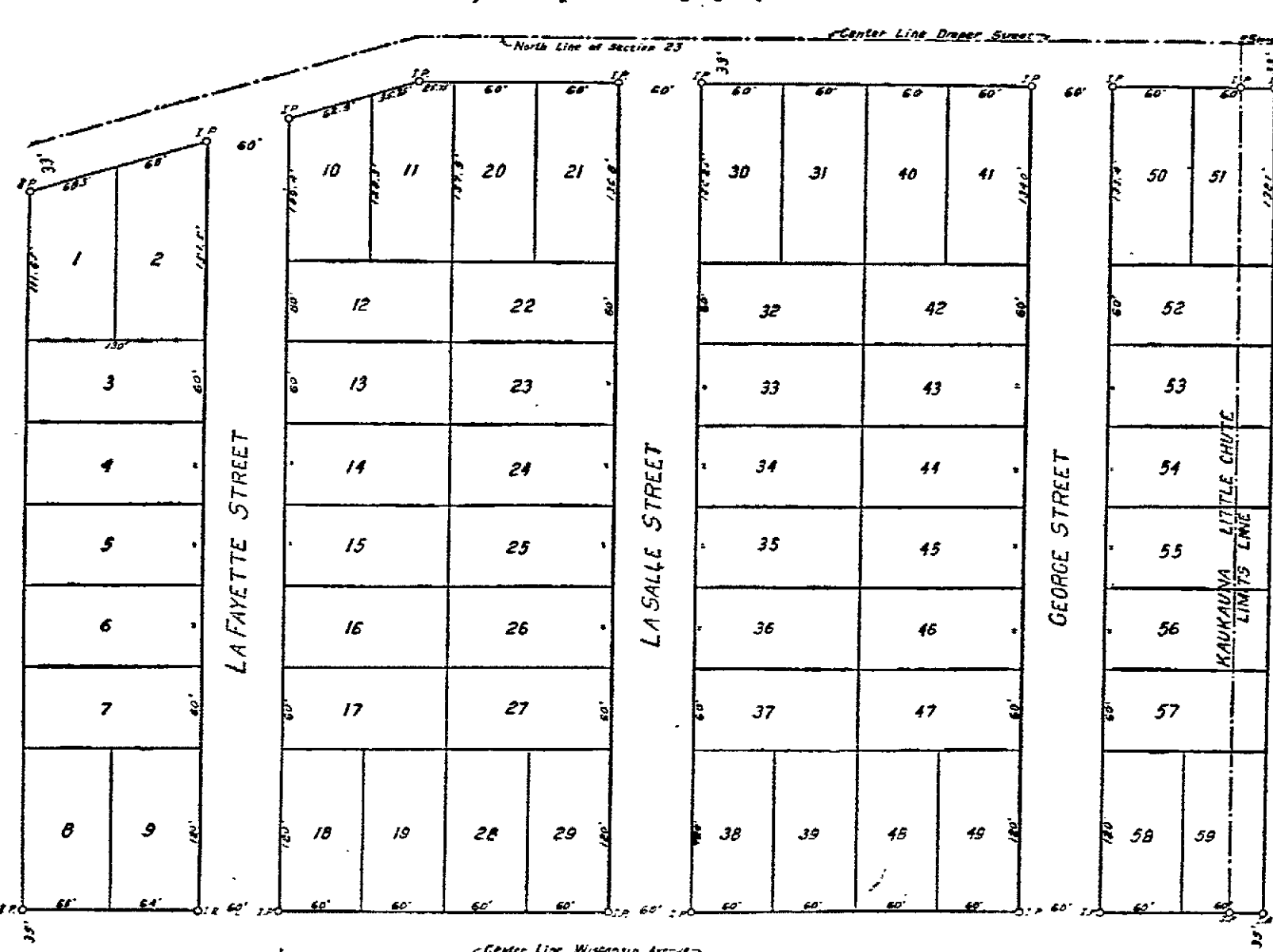
LOT SALE

An Opportunity of A Lifetime!

\$5.00 down—\$5.00 per month starts you toward the
ownership of a housesite in

Riverside Park Addition to
Kaukauna and Little Chute

This new subdivision is located at the westerly limits of Kaukauna, fronting on Highway 41 and 55 and Wisconsin Avenue, and is part of the property of LILLIAN M. BLACK



RIVERSIDE PARK - 1st ADDITION

TO THE
CITY OF KAUKAUNA and VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

Sale will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th

Prices range from \$200.00 to \$350.00

30 Lots in all

We also have about 20 Lots adjoining the Fox River, 50x450 to 480 feet long, making very desirable building spots. Price \$500.00, on easy payments.

Representatives will be on the property every day during this sale. We will also take anyone to and from the property free of charge by making an appointment.
Abstracts furnished when deed is delivered; until such time as deed is delivered conveyance is made by land contract. All payments except the first will be made at the Bank of Kaukauna; the first payment is to be made to the salesman on the grounds, and contract delivered at once.

LILLIAN M. BLACK, Owner

194 River Street
Phone 574-J

Kaukauna, Wis.

HASSMANN'S

516 W. College Ave.

Change of Location Sale

NOW ON!

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S
Slippers, Oxfords
Cuban and Flat Heels
\$8.00 Values
98c

Lasti Knit
HOSIERY
\$1.00 Values
Very Special
at
69c

CHILDREN'S
Shoes, Slippers
Patent and Calf
Leathers, at
98c

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Bruce Dangerfield's Big Surprise

By Cowan

AFTER ENJOYING BUT TWO DAYS OF FAME AT POINT PLEASANT AS THE HEIRS TO THE DANGERFIELD FORTUNE, BRUCE'S PROMISED SURPRISE, THOUGHT BY THE GUNNS TO BE AT LEAST A MILLION, TURNS OUT TO BE A HEADACHE.

THE HOTEL BLITZ -- YES, THIS IS HIM SPEAKING -- WHAT! IT WAS I -- I -- ME! -- THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE --

HEAVENS, POP! DON'T TAKE THE DOOR OFF THE HINGES -- WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

TROUBLE ENOUGH! IT'S BRUCE DANGERFIELD'S CHECK -- IT'S RUBBER! IT BOUNCED BACK ON THE BLITZ HOTEL MARKED "NO FUNDS" -- THEY JUST CALLED ME ON THE PHONE!

NO FUNDS! -- DON'T TALK SUCH NON SENSE -- MOM! COULD ANYONE STAY A WEEK AT THE BLITZ WITHOUT MONEY --?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT BLUFFER DID? BOUGHT STUFF ALL OVER TOWN -- SUITS, HATS, SHOES -- HAD THEM SENT C.O.D. TO THE HOTEL AND THEY PAID AND DELIVERED THE THINGS TO HIS ROOM -- DO YOU REALIZE THAT -- I --

DON'T TALK SO LOUD! IT'S JUST A MISTAKE SO WHY SHOULD YOU GET EXCITED?

MISTAKE! BANKS DON'T MAKE MISTAKES -- EXCITED! WHY SHOULDN'T I BE! -- I O.K.'D THAT CHECK -- DIDN'T I? THAT MEANS THAT HE WAS A BIG OIL MILLIONAIRE FOR A WEEK ON MY MONEY -- 50! THAT'S HIS SURPRISE! MOM, HE SPOKE HE'D GOT EVEN WHEN I SLAMMED THE DOOR IN HIS FACE -- WELL, IF IT'S GOT A FEW SURPRISES IN MY BAG OF TRICKS FOR THAT BOGUS MILLIONAIRE, I'LL TELL THE WORLD!

FRECKLE AND HIS FRIENDS

Exercising His Pets

By Blosser

I'LL HAVE TO GIVE BOBO AND BEPPO THEIR EXERCISE AND AT THE SAME TIME TELL THEM THAT WE'RE GOING TO FLY HOME OVER THE ATLANTIC OCEAN!

WE'RE ALL GOING TO FLY HOME INSTEAD OF SAIL ON A BOAT -- I'LL ONLY TAKE US TWO DAYS THAT WAY!

OF COURSE IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN WE'D ALL HAVE TO USE YOU FOR A LIFE RAFT, BEPPO -- YOU'RE A GOOD SWIMMER, AREN'T YOU, BEPPO?

GEE! I'M SILLY TO EVEN THINK ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN TO OUR BIG AIRPLANE -- BUT I THINK I'D RATHER GO BY BOAT.

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Kept Busy

By Small

MRS. LOTT SHECKELS HAS REGISTERED AT THE HOTEL DELOP WHERE SAM HOWDY IS CLERKING, AND SINCE SHE IS THE RICHEST WOMAN IN CRACKER COUNTY, SAM HAS BEEN ORDERED TO GIVE HER THE VERY BEST OF SERVICE.

THANKS, CLERK -- JUST PUT IT ON THE TABLE, AND BRING ANOTHER PITCHER UP IN ABOUT AN HOUR.

YES, MAM!

WELL, I GUESS WE'RE CERTAINLY MAKIN' MRS. SHECKELS STAY AT THE HOTEL A PLEASANT ONE --

THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED -- BUT SHE'S ALREADY BEEN COMPLAININ'!

PLEASE USE ELEVATOR -- THE STAIRS ARE NOT RUNNIN'.

FER GOSH SAKES, WHAT ABOUT? GEE, HER ROOM'S GOT A BED IN IT -- LIGHTS IN TH' SOCKETS -- SCREENS ON TH' WINDOWS -- A LOCK ON TH' DOOR AN' RUNNIN' HOT AN' COLD WATER!

THAT'S ALL TRUE -- BUT IT WAS RUNNING ICE WATER SHE WAS KICKIN' ABOUT!

SAY! I'M TH' ONE OUGHTA KICK ABOUT THAT! THAT'S ALL I'VE BEEN DOIN' EVER SINCE SHE'S BEEN HERE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Real Excitement

By Martin

WELL, THIS'S NOTHIN' TO WRITE HOME ABOUT -- SEE WHIZZ!! AN' WE CAME CLEAR OUT HERE FOR SOME FUN AN' EXCITEMENT.

YEAH! AN' LOOK -- THAT STUFF ABOUT TH' WILD WEST IS ALL BOLOGNA.

I'LL SAY! TH' W IN WILD IS UPSIDE DOWN -- IF FOLKS OUT HERE CALL THIS WILD, THEY OUGHTA TAKE IN A COLLEGE DANCE BACK HOME, EH?

BANG

HEY! HEY! WOT ???

BANG

BANG

NOW THIS IS SOMETHIN' LIKE -- MEBBE THINGS JOS' HAVEN'T STARTED YET.

MYGOSH -- LISTEN! I'LL BET IT'S A HORSE THIEF -- OR MEBBE AN OUTLAW.

GIVE 'ER TH' GAS, RED!

BANG

BANG

BANG

BANG

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

LEAVE ME BE! THEM PANTS DON'T NEED WASHIN'! IT'S A LIE! THEY WON'T STAND ALONE! AN' THEY HAIN'T GROWN ON TEW ME -- NOR THEY DON'T NEED SCRAPIN'! SET ME DAOWN!

WE HAD A FINE VACATION THIS YEAR, ONLY WE WERE KEPT ON TH' TRIGGER EXPECTING TH' MAJOR TO WALK IN ON US ANY DAY! ONE NIGHT WE GOT A BAD SCARE, WE WOKED UP HEARING SOMEONE TRYING TO GET IN OUR SHACK, AN' THOUGHT FOR SURE IT WAS TH' MAJOR, BUT IT WAS ONLY A BURGLAR!

WHILE YOU WERE AWAY, MY GROCERY AND MEAT BILL HAD A VACATION! BUT I WAS SO LONESOME FOR YOU ALL, I FELT GLAD WHEN THE DOG AND CAT HAD A FIGHT, IT MADE ME FEEL YOU BOYS WERE RIGHT AT HOME!

I HOPE WHILE I WAS AWAY, YOU CALLED IN A SURVEYOR, AN' HAD HIM LEVEL TH' RISE AN' FALL IN MY OL' BED SPRINGS!

BACK ON THE FIRING LINE

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Here Are The Latest VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC RECORDS

One of the snappiest collections of dance numbers we've ever listened to. You'll say the same when we play them for you. Each branch of music a winner in its class.

21512 "Pickin' Cotton" "Blue Grass" .. George Olsen and his Music

21501 "Ready for the River" "Oh You Have No Idea" .. Coon-Sanders Orchestra

21511 "Who Wouldn't Be Blue" "Constantinople" .. Ted Weens and his Orchestra

21497 "That's My Weakness Now" "You're Wonderful" .. Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra

21510 "You're a Real Sweetheart" "Lonely Little Bluebird" .. Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Orchestra

COME IN AND HEAR THEM SOON!!

112 South Oneida St.

Book Of Knowledge

Tips on Varnish

Varnish is almost transparent, except when colored, and produces when dry a hard, glossy film on the surface of the wood, protecting it from dampness and discoloration. Varnish should be applied with a brush, each coat being allowed to dry and then smoothed with fine glass-paper. The brush should always be moved in line with the grain of the wood.

To prevent varnish from running over the edges of the wood the brush should always be moved outward toward the edges as the arrows indicate.

Spirit varnish dries very quickly, but to obtain the best results each coat should be allowed to harden for several hours.

After the first coat of varnish is applied to any surface, old sandpaper, worn smooth by previous use, should be employed and after the final coat the wood should not be rubbed at all. Sandpaper should always be rubbed in line with the grain, as it scratches the surface if rubbed cross-grain. Varnish may be used on bare wood or on paint. (Next: How to Polish)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

POETICALLY SPEAKING | BLAME THE MOVIES

The color scheme when Miranda revealed her folks as patriots true The groom looked red and the bride looked white And her dad (who said the bills) looked blue -- T. B. B.

GLIDE (brought) And this -- the Castle of St. Pierre A "VICTORIAN" Yeh! What "pitcher" was it built for? GUIDE But, my dear fellow, this schoss was erected in 1392 A T. Waal I never did care for them as in films -- T. B. B.

It is believed that many products which are now "looked upon as animal food or by-products will be refined, in the future, and utilized as human foods.

The British Leather Growers, also now includes 1,083 companies and individual members, with an aggregate capital of \$580,000,000.

1926 Hudson Coach
1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan
1928 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan
1926 Buick Master Six Roadster
1922 Dodge Touring
1924 Ford Coupe
1925 Hudson Coach
1923 Buick 4-cyl. Roadster
1922 Studebaker Touring

WOMEN TAKE STUMP TO WORK FOR BECK AND LA FOLLETTE

Progressives Arrange Large Number of Meetings in State This Week

Madison—(AP)—La Follette Progressive candidates and their adherents are continuing their intensive speaking campaign as the primary election day of Sept. 4 draws near. Herman L. Ekern, and Phil La Follette are included in the campaign speakers this week. Miss Majorie Daw Johnson, instructor in the Madison vocational school, and member of the fire and police commission for that city, and Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, former member of the state board of control, are conducting meetings for women in the homes of Progressive supporters. Mrs. Joseph D. Beck, wife of the group's candidate for Governor, will be a guest of honor at each of the meetings conducted by Miss Johnson and Mrs. Abels.

Senator Robert M. La Follette's itinerary: Tuesday, Colby and Medford; Wednesday, Park Falls and Ashland; Thursday, Iron River and Superior; Friday, Shell Lake and Amery; Saturday, Baldwin and Ellsworth.

Mr. Beck's speaking engagements are: Tuesday, Borkols, Algoma, and Kewaunee; Wednesday, Chilton; Thursday, West Bend; Friday, Plymouth; Saturday, Two Rivers and Manitowoc; Sunday, farmer's picnic at Shawano.

Lieut.-Gov. Henry A. Huber, and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, traveling together, will speak at Black Hawk on Friday evening and at the Lincoln Center on Saturday evening.

At Lemmonville Valley Farmers picnic at Sauk city on Wednesday, at Hobland on Friday, and Lake Mills on Saturday.

Miss Johnson's meetings are to be held in Patch Grove and Boscobel Tuesday; West Prairie and Pleasant Ridge Wednesday; Esota and Bloomington Thursday.

Mrs. Abels held her meetings in Madison Monday, and plans to remain in that city Tuesday and Wednesday, going to Viola and Plainville on Thursday, Fennimore and Dodgeville on Friday, and back to Madison on Saturday.

DEATHS

WAGNER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Wagner were held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Congregational church of Shiocton with the Rev. Mr. J. E. Peterson in charge. Interment took place in the town cemetery. Mr. Wagner is survived by his widow, one son, Harry, and five daughters, Mrs. Walter Pingle, Anna, Gladys, Marion, Laura, and May. The bearers were Fred Wagner, Frank Wagner, Ervin Wagner, Lawrence Wagner, Lawrence Wagner, Henry Lillegren, and Clarence Freund.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freund, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Viegand, Mrs. Anna Lesleyoung and son Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lillegren, and Mrs. Charles Wisniberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Rall, Appleton; Lawrence Wagner, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider, Joseph, Peter, and Louis Laeger, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas, Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas and daughter, Elmhurst, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner and daughter, Virginia, St. Plymouth.

MRS. PETER PELKEY SR.

Bear Creek—Mrs. Peter Pelkey, Sr., 73, of the town of Deer Creek died Monday afternoon. She had been in poor health for some time and suffered a stroke Saturday from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Pelkey formerly was Miss Madeline Surridge, born at Fond du Lac in 1855 and spent her early life there later moving to Maple Creek. She was married 53 years ago and has resided in this vicinity since. Mr. and Mrs. Pelkey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June, 1920.

Survivors are her aged husband, Peter Pelkey, four daughters, Mrs. Josephine Roberts, Deer Creek; Mrs. Victoria Burton, Coloma; Mrs. Laura Ritchie, Maple Creek; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelpinsky, Appleton; eight sons, Peter, Jr., Joseph, Charles, Eli and Isaac all of Deer Creek and Edgar of Marion, Louis and John of New London, 56 grand children, 25 great grand children, one sister, Mrs. Mary Bodoh, New London, four brothers, Edward Surridge, New London; Isaac Surridge, Shiocton; Eugene Surridge, and Joseph Surridge, Deer Creek.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary church, village of Deer Creek, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, with the Rev. M. Alt in charge. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Miss Norma Nilus and Mrs. Earl Hughes left Saturday on an automobile trip to Saint Ste Marie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and different points in Canada. They will be gone two weeks.

Prevent Dandruff

David Zemo keeps Scalp clean

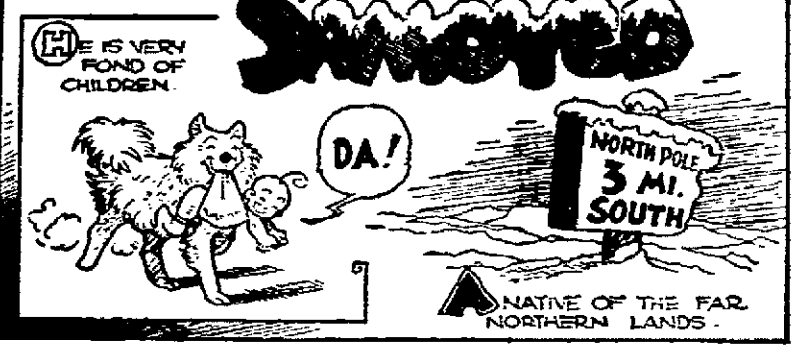
Pleasant, healing. Liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Empenetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe, cooling liquid—convenient to use at any time. All druggists—35c. 50c and 1.00

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Who's Who In Dogdom

No. 12



The Samoyed, "the sledge-dog of the frozen north," is the domestic dog of Siberia and takes its name from the Samoyedes, a people inhabiting the Altai Mountains and the shores of the Arctic Ocean to the White Sea.

Like most Arctic animals, the Samoyed's beautiful coat is white. It is not albino, however, for its nose, lips and foot pads are usually jet black and its eyes are dark. Black eyes protect the Samoyed from snow glare. The dog was introduced into England after the Arctic expeditions of some thirty years ago.

Although classed as a "non-sporting" dog, its many admirers claim no terrier can beat a Samoyed at rat-catching and that these intelligent sled-dogs can be broken to the gun.

The Samoyed is much smaller than their bigger rivals, the Huskies, but some Arctic explorers prefer them because they do a maximum amount of work on much smaller quantities of food.

Samoyeds are gentle with children. In their native frozen home they have been known to devour weaker dogs when pressed by extreme hunger, but have never been known to harm a child.

Their heavy coats are odorless—a great advantage in a house dog—and the combs can be spun into beautiful wool, which, knitted or woven, is very light, warm and readily cleaned.

Tomorrow: The Rough Collie.

HOOPER DIRECT IN EXPRESSING VIEWS

unique among state papers. It is the work of a man who has seen government and its operations from the economic side and who believes in a theory of co-operation between government and business that does not so much require legislation as faith and sincerity and enlightened understanding of how progress can really be made.

Mr. Hoover will depend far more in his solution of the farm problem on conferences with the rival groups inside the agricultural industry than he would on legislation involving compulsory co-operation.

Mr. Hoover may have given his opponents much to criticize and disagree with on current questions but to those who know him best he has revealed his personality, his conceptions of government and public policy with a straightforwardness that has been characteristic of him for many years and influenced slightly by the exigencies of a political campaign in whose mechanisms and compromise phrases he is an involuntary participant.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PAVING WIDENED ALLEY

Plans for paving the alley from S. Walnut-st to the big ravine have been completed by the city engineer's office and probably will be presented to the city council for approval Wednesday evening.

The pavement will be 25 feet long, 17 feet wide. Widening the alley was made possible by moving the city barn north the width of the proposed addition to the alley paving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleman, Columbus, O., are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, 51 E. Atlantic-st.

TWO APPLETON BOYS MUST FACE CHARGES IN THEFT OF AUTO

District Attorney of Calumet-co Says Whitman, Becker Will Be Tried

One Appleton boy, Roland Whitman, 23, 1312 S. O'Quinn-st, is in the Calumet-co jail at Chicago on a charge of larceny, and a warrant is to be issued Tuesday for another local boy, Elmer Becker, 15, 316 N. Richmond-st, on the same charge according to Elmer E. C. Aebischer, district attorney of Calumet-co.

The two boys are charged with stealing a Chevrolet sedan, 1923 model, owned by Frank E. Kuntze, Oshkosh, at Waverly beach shortly after midnight Saturday. The car later crashed into a ditch, Becker suffering a broken nose, a severe cut on the forehead and other bruises and cuts and Whitman's ear was cut.

Whitman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he was arrested by Appleton police and turned over to officials of Calumet-co. He was arraigned in court at Chicago Monday and his case was continued for a week, according to Mr. Aebischer. Whitman had not furnished his bonds up to noon Tuesday.

The district attorney said Becker would be arrested and brought to Appleton as soon as he had recovered sufficiently to be moved.

BECK CONTINUES HIS ATTACK ON UTILITIES

Progressive Candidate for Governor Tells Portage People They Are Gouged

Algona, Wis.—(AP)—The Progressive candidate for governor, Joseph D. Beck, Tuesday continued his campaign against private ownership of utilities, especially light and power plants.

His quotation of figures to show lower costs of electricity in cities where the utility is publicly owned, was continued with new sets of examples.

Declaring that the power problem of the state has become a paramount one, he said it behooves the people to "take immediate recognition of the exorbitant charges which these private companies are exacting."

He compared prices in the neighboring cities of Columbus and Portage, calling the Portage rate, "a striking illustration of the extortion of private utilities in their charges for electric current."

As both cities get their light and power from the Wisconsin river dam at Kilkbuck, Portage is closer to the source of power. "Portage residents, using 40 K. W. H. paid \$1.16 to the private utility, while a citizen of Columbus, using 45 K. W. H. paid the municipality only \$2.25."

At the rate, Columbus is making a profit. In Seattle the 45 K. W. H. would cost \$2.31; in Tacoma, \$1.78 and in Elmira, Ont., a citizen using 113 K. W. H. would have paid only \$2.96.

"In Sheboygan Falls a citizen buying from the private utility 53 K. W. H. is charged \$1.50, while a citizen of Stoughton, buying 72 K. W. H. from the municipal plant, paid only \$3.14. At that, Stoughton probably has a profit to save for its taxpayers. In Seattle these 72 K. W. H. would have cost \$2.84 and in Tacoma, \$2.09. A citizen on Mimico, Ont., using 144 K. W. H. would have paid only \$2.27."

He cited several similar instances.

ADULTERER IS PAROLED TO SHERIFF FOR 2 YEARS

John H. Smith, 534 N. Garfield-st, who pleaded guilty before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court last Saturday of adultery was sentenced Monday to one to two years in state prison at Waupun but the judge then paroled Smith to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke and he must support the woman with whom he has been living in Appleton since last December. Smith has a wife living in Chicago. The judge granted the parole because he said Smith had never before been convicted of a felony and that he thought the circumstance surrounding the case did not make it necessary for Smith to be imprisoned.

Miss Arline Olsen of Los Angeles, Calif., is expected to arrive in Appleton Tuesday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olsen, 598 N. Appleton-st.

FIREMEN PUT OUT BLAZE IN CLOTHES CLOSET

The fire department was called out at 2:30 Monday afternoon to the home of Ray J. Noel, 313 N. State-st, where a fire had started in a clothes closet. It is believed spontaneous combustion caused the fire. Chemicals were used to put out the blaze before serious damage resulted. There was no one at home when the fire broke out but it was discovered by a neighbor who called the department.

Elizabeth Siekman spent the week end in Chicago.

PARIS? OH, NO



For years Hollywood actresses have been going to Paris to buy the latest creations in dress. But when Josephine Baker, the famous dancer, went to Europe, she was not the order of things. Miss Baker took a look worth of going with her, including the above dress.

MICHIGAN COMPANY GETS CONTRACT FOR CULVERTS

The contract for a carload of iron culverts to be used on county trunk highways in Sheboygan county was awarded to the Park River Bridge and Culvert company of Park River, Mich., by the county highway commission at a regular meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Four other bids were received. The Michigan company's bid was as follows:

On 12 inch, 16 gauge pipe, \$1 per foot; on 18 inch, 16 gauge pipe, \$1.43; on 21 inch, 16 gauge pipe, \$1.95; on 24 inch, 16 gauge pipe, \$2.23 per foot; and one 30 inch, 14 gauge pipe, \$2.83 per foot. Other routine business matters were transacted.

2 COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the city council finance committee met Monday afternoon at the city hall and allowed regular monthly bills and accounts. A meeting of members of the street and bridge committee also was held Monday evening. The report of the latter committee will be submitted to the city council Wednesday evening.

The police and license committee will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday evening to consider applications for bus license and pool table licenses.

ERECT POLES FOR STREET LIGHTS ON NEWBERRY-ST

Employees of the Wisconsin Michigan power company Tuesday were erecting electric light poles along Newberry-st from Johnson to Lawrence. The line is being erected so street lights may be put up along the street. Complaints of Newberry-st being a "dark lane" prompted city officials to order lights erected at intervals along the street.

Telephone operators and stenographers are, according to a French doctor, apt to suffer from undue mental strain.

FURNITURE DEALERS MEET IN MANITOWOC

Prominent Badger Manufacturers Talk After Banquet for Merchants

Several Appleton persons attended the regular monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Dealers held Monday evening at Hotel Manitowoc at Manitowoc.

Dinner was served to the delegates at 6:45 followed by the meeting. George Vitis of the Appleton Goods Co. of Manitowoc was the introductory speaker. Mr. Vitis said the Association of Manufacturers Association spoke on the general conditions in Wisconsin. C. A. Palmer of the Kline Furniture Co. of Manitowoc spoke on the subject of "Subsidiaries."

About forty persons representing towns in the Fox River valley were present. Those attending from Appleton were George Johnson from the Wichman Furniture Co. and A. W. Treutlin, George Roeding, and H. O. Kaitner from the Prestonsander Furniture Co.

The next meeting of the furniture dealers will be in charge of the Green Bay delegation. They have invited the members and their wives and friends for a luncheon and dancing party at Sheboygan to be held Sept. 19.

LONDON WOULD BE EASY MARK FOR ENEMY PLANES

London—(AP)—Vital sections of London would be smoking ruins Tuesday if the imaginary bombs dropped during a giant mock air attack by the "Eastland" forces throughout the night and early morning had been high explosive shells, the invading contingent claims. If the attack forces meet the same success during the remainder of the week as they declare they achieved in their first onslaught, London will be completely wiped out theoretically.

Londoners who were thrilled by the spectacular combats in mass formation were dismayed to learn Tuesday the extent of the potential damage caused by the attackers. Aided by favorable cloud conditions, ten enemy planes penetrated to the outskirts of London and many got into the heart of the city.

Hundreds of Londoners with refreshments and photographs remained up all night to watch the spectacle.

BEG PARDON

A typographical error in Saturday's Post-Crescent made it appear that the Appleton Stables, Steel Tube Co. would employ 75 men when it is in operation. The company expects to employ 15 men.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were issued Monday and Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Richard Peter Boelen, route 7, Appleton, and Mae Vandhey, Appleton; Edward L. Kotall, Appleton, and Henrietta McDermott, Kenosha; Lloyd E. Schulz, route 2, Appleton, and Lydia Guthrie, New London; William J. Hughes, Chicago, and Ella Rose Judae Berwyn, Ill.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry alive, strong receipts 4 cars; fowls 2425; springs

PERSONALS

T. E. Sanders, deputy health commissioner, began a week's vacation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chick of Vermont, Ill., are visiting T. L. Held, Hotel Appleton.

H. M. Rankin, W. College-ave, is attending the American Legion convention at Wausau.

Miss Anne Hollenbeck is spending her vacation at Loon Lake, Wis.

Miss Mable Bodart left on a business trip to New York.

Miss Mary Hickey has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several days here as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Erven Hoffman 107 W. Progressive.

H. J. Guckenberg left Tuesday to attend the retailers convention which is to be held at Sheboygan, Aug. 13 and 14.

T. M. Messes Catherine Bachman, Appleton, and Josephine Zangl of Milwaukee, have recently returned from an automobile trip through eastern states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Peske of Minneapolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 312 E. Randall-st, for several weeks vacation with friends at Green Bay.

Donald Buck left Monday on a two month's vacation trip in North and South Dakota.

CROATIAN PARLIAMENT ACCEPTS NETTUNO PACT

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Two important incidents marked the past day's events in Yugoslavia. Bloodshed followed the choosing of a successor to Stefan Radich, noted Croat leader and parliament member, accepted the Nettuno convention which in the past has been the occasion of violent anti-Italian demonstrations.

Croatian deputies were absent when the Skupstina (parliament) ratified the Nettuno pact, having withdrawn after Radich had received a bullet wound which contributed to his death. Radich was a bitter opponent of the treaty.

Markets

MORE IRREGULARITY AS WALL-ST MARKET OPENS

New York—(AP)—Further irregularity developed at the opening of Tuesday's stock market. Chrysler opened 15 points higher and General Electric and Johns Manville showed initial gains of a point each. General Motors fell back 14 points on the first sale to 141, a new low on the current reaction, and American Smelting and Refining A yielded nearly a point each.

CARL F. TENNIE

310 W. College Ave. New Location

Handsomeness Living Room Suites on Sale NOW!

ONLY FIVE MORE SUITES TO BE SOLD AT PRACTICALLY COST OUR PRICES MEAN REAL SAVINGS WE PAY NO HIGH OVERHEAD EXPENSES

Three Piece Mohair Suite \$125.00

Reg. Price \$165.

Guaranteed construction with rich appearing, fully carved frame and excellent upholstery of gray mohair with blue background. Reversible cushions. Our price includes Davenport, Wing Chair and Easy Chair.

TWO GENUINE 3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITES			
Regular Price \$155.	\$125.	Regular Price \$145.	\$115!
Now Only		Now Only	

ONE SOLID MAHOGANY HAND CARVED FRAME 3-PIECE SUITE. Covered with Linen Frieze. Priced at \$450.00—Now \$350.00

THREE PIECE FIBRE SUITE. \$65.00 Value \$49.00

AARON'S
STORE
A FULL LINE OF UP TO DATE FURNITURE

421 W. College Ave. Phone 3800-W

OH MAN!

HELLO JERRY—WELL OLD KID I'VE JUST DECIDED TO BUILD A HOME OUT IN THE SUBURBS—

WHERE?

OH—I'M THINKING STRONGLY OF NEW VERNON—NICE PLACE

LISTEN ANDY, DON'T BE A S.A.P.—BUILD OVER IN SPRUDLE—HURST

NOT ONE OF THE OTHER GUYS KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT—IF YOU'LL TAKE MY TIP YOU'LL BUILD IN PELMONT—I KNOW!

PELMONT! HE MAKES ME SICK! NONE OF THOSE BIRDS KNOW WHAT OR WHERE TO BUILD—I'VE GOT THE ONLY RIGHT DOGS

I'VE GOT YOUR INTEREST AT HEART ANDY—LISTEN

LISTEN ANDY—I'VE GOT A BEAUTIFUL HOME I HATE TO PART WITH—BUT I'VE GOT IT—YES—

LET ME SHOW YOU THE IDEAL SPOT TO LIVE IN ANDY—

I'VE GOT JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU ANDY—

WAIT—I HAVE

ORIENTAL STUDENTS TO STUDY RELIGION

Score Colleges for Failure to
Provide More Religious
Training

Madison, Wis.—An indictment against the American college and university for their failure to provide sufficient religious training, will be voiced by Oriental students in their first Oriental school of Religion at Taylor Hall, here Wednesday Aug. 15, under direction of the Rev. D. A. McGregor.

The Rev. Mr. McGregor said: The innovation will be purely an effort to assist the Orientals in understanding the outstanding occidental religions and to give them a chance to express their own views on such. Secular lines will be obliterated and Christian and non-Christian will join in discussing the merits and demerits of the faith.

"Out of the conference, it is hoped, will come a better understanding of western ways and worship and a better feeling toward the American whom many Orientals claim does not 'practice what he preaches,' the director said.

The session opening this week will be a forerunner of the thirtieth annual Oriental Students' Conference, which will meet Sept. 6 at Taylor hall. The latter gathering will be taken up largely with a consideration of political and educational questions concerning the Orient and the Occident, while the forthcoming one will be devoted to religion.

American interested in promoting friendship between the eastern and western civilizations have promoted the conference. The students will come from the leading universities and colleges of the country, using the time ordinarily allotted for vacation purposes.

Four well-known theologians will lead discussions before the sessions: Dr. Frederic C. Grant, dean of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago; the Rev. Mr. McGregor, Dr. A. Haire Forster of Chicago, and the Rev. Percy V. Norwood, Downers Grove. Such subjects as the philosophy of religion, Christian doctrine, Christianity in history and the books of Christianity, will be considered and various points of view of the theological schools of thought and commentaries will be presented.

MANY FLOWER LOVERS VISIT DAHLIA BEDS AT CATLIN RESIDENCE

Between 25 to 30 persons daily are visiting the home of Mark Catlin in the First ward to see the dahlia beds which now are in full bloom. The flowers have been at their best for the last ten days. Sunday a large number of persons from outside the city came to see the flowers having been attracted by the fame of Mr. Catlin's dahlia beds.

Raising dahlias has been a hobby with Mr. Catlin for several years and he has gained much publicity. He has made a practice of raising all kinds and types of the flower and displays the best at flower shows throughout the state.

CHINA DECIDES AGAINST MANCHURIAN DOMINATION

Tokyo—A dispatch from Mukden to the newspaper Asahi Monday stated that Chang Hsueh-Liang, military governor of Mukden, had unconditionally accepted Japan's advice that he refrain from placing Manchuria under the domination of the Nanking Nationalists.

It was understood in Tokyo that the agreement against which Japan warned Chang gave Nanking control of the Mukden government's foreign relations while granting Mukden complete autonomy in domestic matters.

constipation ruins health

Are you subject to sick headache, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, indigestion, bad breath? Is your complexion simply or sallow? These and many more serious chronic diseases are often due to constipation. Five generations have found Carter's Little Liver Pills the safest, surest, pleasantest way to aid Nature to function normally. For seventy years, the largest-selling laxative pills in the world. Over 20,000,000 used last year. Druggists everywhere sell Carter's Little Liver Pills in the old, familiar red-wrapped containers—40 pills for only 25 cents.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Friday Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturday Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



Tomorrow — A Remarkable Advance Sale New Winter Coats

The First Big Fashion Event for Early Fall

\$58

The coat sketched above is developed in three-toned camel's hair in blending shades of tan and brown. The new half shawl collar is eclipse wolf and the detail on the deep cuffs is particularly smart. Lining of tan satin detached at the bottom to insure a perfect hemline.

Materials:

Camel's hair
All-wool tweed
Novelty fleece
All rich, imported
cloths, many in
two-tone effects

Fur Trimmings:

Beige Wolf
Raccoon
Northern Beaver
Eclipse Wolf
Two-toned cocoa
Wolf

Colors:

The new tan
and brown
mixtures



Another distinctive sports coat in a tan and brown mixture. Of heavy camel's hair with the new satin lining detached at the hemline. Large patch pockets and a novel treatment of the cuffs. Paquin collar of northern beaver.

THE MOST INTERESTING COAT EVENT OF THE SEASON! Beginning tomorrow morning at nine o'clock—a sale of smart new winter coats. The better sports and travel models are featured, showing the fur-trimmed coat with deep shawl collar and the smartly tailored style without fur or with deep fur cuffs. Wonderful values presented at the very beginning of the season! If you are going away to school or college, don't miss the opportunity to choose your winter coat now at this unusually low price.

Sizes 14 to 44
For Misses and Women

Extraordinary values in smart coats that will be equally suitable for Fall and Winter wearing. Lined throughout and lightly interlined.

All The Newest Sports Styles

See them in our windows tonight

Style Features:

New scarf collars
Deep shawl collars
of fur
All-silk satin and
crepe de chine
linings
Finely tailored
Intricate stitcheries
Straight line and
belted styles



Smart and Inexpensive
A Special Value Tomorrow at

\$2.95

Smart little brimless felts with feather trims over the ears. Tucked or draped felt hats, hats with tiny brims and clever button trims. A great variety of new early autumn styles in the new shades at ONLY \$2.95 tomorrow.

Small, Medium and Larger Head Sizes.
Models for Misses and Women.

THE
PETTIBONE-
PEABODY CO.

For Immediate Wear



NEW FELT HATS

In Smart New Shapes

\$1.95

Full Silk Lined
Ribbon and Ornament Trims
Black, Navy, Monet Blue, Afghan Red,
Burlwood, Chocolate, Sand, Cognac

French Shoppe

"Formerly Stronge & Warner"
212 W. College Ave.